



ODK AND CWENS TO CO-SPONSOR VOCAL CONTEST

"All-Campus Sing" Will Replace Annual Custom of Interfraternity Sing

LOCAL VOCALISTS
CHOSEN AS JUDGES

Teams Entered To Be Limited To Maximum of Sixteen Persons, Minimum of Eight

Announcement has been made that an annual All-Campus sing, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, and Cwens, Sophomore women's honorary, will be held on April 6 at Memorial hall.

A committee composed of Elvis Stahr, and Ben F. Taylor, representing O. D. K., and Virginia Robinson, representing Cwens, are working on the rules for the sing which replaces the traditional Interfraternity sing. This year's sing will extend an invitation to specified independent groups for entering both men and women's contests.

Tentative plans call for a minimum of eight and a maximum of 16 persons to a group. Selections will be limited to one fraternity song and one verse of the Alma Mater. Independent groups will be allowed to substitute one semi-classical selection or spiritual in the place of a fraternity song. All competing groups will sing unaccompanied and musical direction during the competition may be done only by a member of the group. Music majors are to be available to coach entering teams.

The judges will be Lexington vocal teachers and not affiliated in any way with the University. Their names are to be withheld until after the sing. Last year, Delta Tau Delta was the winner of the Interfraternity Sing with Alpha Sigma Phi taking second place. In the Women's division, Kappa Delta was the winner. It is the aim of the committee that by the establishment of an All-Campus Sing more teams will be entered and a more interesting program can be arranged.

News Flashes

BLAST IS FATAL TO NINE

St. George, Utah, March 7—(INS)—An inquest was ordered here today into the deaths of at least nine persons who were blown to pieces, burned to death or struck down by falling timbers when 2,800 pounds of nitroglycerin exploded at the Arrowhead Oil company's new well, five miles south of here. Bodies of five were recovered during the night. At least four other persons are known to have been killed.

CAMPBELL BREAKS RECORD

Ocean Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla., March 7—(INS)—Sir Malcolm Campbell this afternoon set a new world's land speed record of 272.727 miles per hour, barely eclipsing the record he set here two years ago at 272.108 miles per hour.

GOLD RESERVE INCREASED

Paris, March 7—(INS)—The Bank of France increased its gold to the extent of \$10,500,000 during the past week while the pound sterling was plunging to new low levels in relation to the franc. It was shown in the bank's weekly statement, published today.

WRESTLER RETAINS TITLE

St. Louis, Mo., March 7—(INS)—It took Jim Londos, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, just 39 minutes to pin Ed "Strangler" Lewis here last night. Londos has defeated the "Strangler" three times since the pair grappled in Chicago last September.

VENIZELIS LEAVES CRETE

London, March 7—(INS)—Eleutheros Venizelos, rebel ex-premier of Greece, has abandoned the island of Crete, and fled towards Egypt, it was reported today in a Reuters telegram from Alexandria.

YMCA DINNER WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

The regular monthly membership dinner of the Y. M. C. A. will be given at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 12 at Maxwell Presbyterian church. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, who recently took a 14-month trip around the world, will show his own motion pictures and lecture on the inhabitants of the South Sea Islands.

The price of the dinner will be twenty-five cents and tickets can be secured from any member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets or from the Y. M. C. A. office. Julian Cox and William Sparks compose the committee in charge of arrangements.

BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF U.K. CAMPUS



Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.

U. K. Campus in Its Beauty Is Romantic

Land Upon Which University Stands Was Known as Maxwell Woods

The campus of the University has a background of tradition and scenic beauty that is as romantic as it is historically interesting.

The land upon which the University stands is a portion of that section of Lexington which was known in revolutionary times as Maxwell Woods, and was so named because it was the plot of land claimed by John Maxwell and his bride Sarah, who were the first settlers to stake a claim and build a cabin outside of the protecting walls of Fort Lexington.

The little log house which was the first home of John and Sarah Maxwell was erected on the spot where Patterson hall, women's residence hall at the University, now stands. The home of President and Mrs. McVey, Maxwell Place, is so named because of its location in the heart of what was formerly Maxwell Woods.

Tradition has it that Henry Clay once said that "a man could not consider himself a Kentuckian until he had watered his horse at Maxwell Spring," a spring located on the University campus, which was, until the erection of the new stadium, protected by an old spring house.

The land in and near the University of Kentucky football field has been the training ground for five wars—the battle of the Revolution; the War of 1812; The War Between the States; the Spanish-American War and the World War. Formerly it was used for a public meeting place which made it easily accessible for training quarters, and during later years, since the University of Kentucky has occupied its historic ground, it has been a military camp during military encounters.

Near Mechanical hall of the College of Engineering, there is preserved, on a cement block, a section of the first railroad in the west, the old Lexington and Ohio railroad. An interesting sun laboratory, presented to the College of Engineering by Mr. Percy H. Johnston, New York City, tests the effect of heat and light on plants and animals. A display of minerals and semi-precious stones from the Col. William Boyce Thompson collection (Continued on Page Ten)

Procedure for New Students Is Listed

A model procedure for students contemplating attending the University was issued yesterday by the Publicity bureau.

If planning to attend the University, the student should:

1. Have your principal send in to the Registrar, University of Kentucky, Lexington, a transcript of your high school credits. This does not obligate you and should be done immediately, whether you are sure of attending or not.

2. Write a request to the Registrar for a copy of the University catalogue, so that you will have full information about courses and fees.

3. Make your reservation for room in the residence halls from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women as soon as you are sure of attending.

4. Look up one of the student members of the Committee of 240 from your county and talk over those numerous problems that will come to mind.

Musical Program To Be Given By Girls' Glee Club

"Andante Cantabile" Will Be Featured by Choral Group

The University Women's Glee club under the direction of Mildred Lewis will present the Sunday Afternoon musicale in the Memorial auditorium at the University Sunday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Eugene Bradley of Georgetown will appear as piano soloist with the club. Miss Elizabeth Herdlin is the accompanist for the club.

The Women's Glee club under the competent direction of Miss Lewis has become an outstanding musical organization on the campus. They have appeared in several of the near-by towns during the season and musicians have been lavish in their praise of their work.

Mrs. Bradley is well known in Central Kentucky as a pianist of (Continued on Page Ten)

PRESIDENT



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

HONORARY FRAT HOLDS PLEDGING

Four Engineering Students Are Inducted at Exercises Held Wednesday Morning in Memorial Hall

Kentucky Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, held pledging exercises for four men at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Memorial hall.

Those pledged were: E. L. Cull, Carrollton; J. E. Hocker, Owensboro; A. B. Thompson, Owensville; and Columbus Floyd, Stanford.

Stanford Neal, president of the organization, presided at Wednesday's exercises and gave a brief history of the organization. Prof. D. V. Terrell, acting dean of the college, made a short talk and introduced the speaker of the morning, Coach Adolph Rupp.

Wednesday night the pledges were guests of honor at a banquet at the Lafayette hotel, at which the speakers were Professor Terrell and Professor P. H. Clyde of the University history department. Active members and guests were present.

The active members of Tau Beta Pi are: Stanford Neal, W. B. Cundiff, O. L. White, W. F. Eversole, H. M. Shedd, F. M. Lockridge, F. M. Moody, O. P. Reuter, W. R. Wakefield, James Black, Calvin Cramer, C. P. Reeves, C. E. Archer, R. S. Orwin, O. B. Cunningham, J. H. Johnson, Harold Hill, and Richard Stites.

Interfrat Council Has New Members

Fraternities Must Turn in Points for Sophomore Cup Soon

Several changes in the membership of the Interfraternity council have been made with the turn of the semester. All of the 18 fraternities continue to have a representative and the officers remain the same. The new members are Keith Shepherd, Kappa Alpha; Carl Erikson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ike Moore, Delta Tau Delta; Frank Borries, Phi Kappa Tau, and William Berryman, Alpha Sigma Phi. Officers of the council are: Walter Hunt, president; Henry McCown, vice-president; Elvis Stahr, secretary, and Tom Atkins, treasurer.

Part of the proceeds of the Interfraternity Council (Continued on Page Ten)

Large Audience Sees Le Ballet Russe Perform

Famous Monte Carlo Ballet Troupe Here for One Performance

Le Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo convincingly displayed their ability to a large and appreciative audience in their performance at the Woodland auditorium last Wednesday evening.

Interpreting in a sparkling performance the various schools of the ballet, the company opened the performance with "Les Sylphides", danced to the music of Chopin. This number was followed by a dance in the comic vein, "Scuola di Ballet", accompanied by the music of Bocherini, and to conclude their performance, the ballet presented, "Le Beau Danube," to music of Johann Strauss.

Credit must go to four people for their artistic interpretations: Tamara Toumanova, Tatiana Riabouchinska, Paul Petroff, and the Maitre de Ballet, Leonide Massine, whose final appearance moved the audience to interrupt the number with their applause.

High Schools Give Testing Service

More than 1300 high school seniors from over 100 high schools throughout Kentucky will participate in the Kentucky Cooperative Testing Service tests on March 13, according to an announcement by Prof. E. J. Asher, chairman of the Technical committee of the service.

Tests offered by this service are given for the purpose of promoting standardized intelligence and achievement testing in Kentucky high schools and colleges, to provide high school principals with information for guiding students, and to give colleges information about high school students.

WAA WILL MEET HERE TOMORROW

All-State Conference to Be Held in Women's Building

An All-State Conference of Women's Athletic Association representatives from every school of collegiate rank in Kentucky will be held in the University Women's Building tomorrow, beginning at 11:30 a. m.

Registration will end at 12:15 p. m., and will be followed by a luncheon in the University Commons at 12:30. Dean Sarah Bland will be the guest speaker for the luncheon. Margaret Warren, president of the University W. A. A., will hear the reports from W. A. A. representatives in a business meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., and Mrs. P. K. Holmes, assistant dean of women, will speak on "Personality and Leadership."

A tea for the delegates and their friends will be given in the Women's Building at 4:30 p. m. The purpose of the state conference is to prepare delegates from Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference to be held at Greensboro, North Carolina, in the spring. All members of the University W. A. A. are expected to attend the meetings tomorrow.

LANCES TO HOLD SERVICES

Lances, honorary society for outstanding junior men, has announced that points are due within the next two weeks from all fraternities wishing to compete for the trophy the organization is offering to the most outstanding group of sophomores.

Wildcats Down Xavier Five Easily in Last Game of the Season by Score of 46-29

At Last! Local Man Bites Mut

You've all heard the story about a dog biting a man and it not being news, and the inevitable crack about a man biting a dog being news.

Well, believe it or not, about the middle of the afternoon yesterday the Kernel was badly in need of a "number one" story, i.e., something really big. A fervent appeal was made to News Editor Tom Atkins and it seemed it was up to him. So what did he do? He promptly strolled out on the campus adjacent to McVey hall, and seeing a mongrel canine, viciously bit the poor animal upon the neck!

What to do? News Editor Atkins had truly produced what is traditionally "news." Pleas were made to International News Service in Czechoslovakia, Siam, Afghanistan, Abyssinia, etc., frantically demanding SOMETHING in the way of news flashes to fill up the left-hand column in order to prevent the Atkins-canine battle from being put in. But it slipped in somehow and here it is, so there's nothing much we can do about it.

ENGINEERS PLAN RESEARCH BOARD

Is To Serve As A Clearing House For University And Outside Sources In Technical Work

The College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, proposes to establish a Bureau of Engineering Service and Research which will further encourage, systematize and correlate the two-fold function of the College which is that of giving its students a thorough training in the fundamentals of Engineering, and to give any service possible not only to other departments of the University but to outside agencies as well and also to carry on research problems of various types.

The proposed bureau would serve as a clearing house for all service requests of every kind both from the University itself and from outside sources. It would pass upon the feasibility of the request, assign the work to the proper departments, see that it was executed as promptly as possible and pass upon any financial questions that might be involved.

The bureau would further utilize the laboratories, shops and personnel of the College of Engineering in the furtherance of research looking, in the main, toward the increased welfare of the State and of its citizens. The fields of research demanding attention which would bear directly upon the industrial and social development of the State are the field of natural mineral resources, the field of construction in all its phases, and the field of design. It is thought that a bureau such as is proposed could correlate and direct the research work of the College of Engineering in such a way that the efforts expended would result in maximum benefits at a minimum of expense. to enter college.

SCHOOL EXECUTIVES MEET

"Education Trends" was the general theme of discussion when the Blue Grass School's Executives' Club met in the commons of the University last Tuesday night for their mid-winter meeting.

High Average of U.K. Law Students Pass Bar Exams

In a study of the state bar examination grades of students from the College of Law, University of Kentucky, extending over a three-year period, it was ascertained that over 80 per cent of those students passed the examination on the first attempt, as compared to an average of about 47 per cent as the general state average.

The survey, made by Dr. Frank Murray, professor of Law at the University, calls special attention to the fact that, although the University does not attempt to give special training in preparation for the state bar examinations, but instead looks beyond this preliminary step to a thorough preparation for professional life, yet the graduates of the school have been unusually successful in the state tests.

The study also indicates a close correlation between the work of the students in the law college and the results of the bar examinations. Practically all of the students who failed in the first attempt on the bar examinations were classified in the lowest fifth of the student body, and most of those attempted the

SWIMMING RECORD BROKEN

Chicago, March 7—(INS)—Adolph Kiefer, sensational 18-year-old backstroke artist, today had another shattered record to his credit, the second in a week. Competing in the central A. A. U. events last night as a member of the Lake Shore athletic club 300 yard medley relay team, Kiefer swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1 minute, cutting one and one-fifth seconds off the former mark for 25 yard pool competition.

"Big Ed" Edwards Makes Unofficial Scoring Record By Ringing Up 16 Markers

BIG BLUE SUBS SEE PLENTY OF ACTION

Capacity House Sees Ruppmen Close 1935 Season in Brilliantly Played Contest

By JOE QUINN

Completely dominating the play throughout the entire game, Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcat basketball team put the finishing touches on a fine campaign by defeating the highly regarded Xavier University outfit, 46-29, last night in the season's finale.

The capacity audience that filled Alumni gym saw "Big Ed" Edwards, handicapped by a sore throat and a slight fever, set a new unofficial Southern scoring record, when he rang up 16 markers in the initial half. Co-captain Dave Lawrence, playing his final contest for Kentucky, gave a great exhibition of floor play besides tallying 10 points and was given a tremendous ovation as he left the floor in the closing minutes.

Starting off with a bang, the Big Blue bewildered the visitors with their speed to garner 11 points before Xavier scored on a foul and a long basket by Sweeney after eight minutes had elapsed.

Big Leroy Edwards counted first for the 'Cats with a twist shot soon after hostilities had begun and continued to play like a wildman throughout the half, in which he collected 16 markers.

The entire Wildcat crew played brilliant ball from the start, and playing their usual tight defensive game, kept the enemy sharpshooters away from the basket and all their points were scored on long heaves and charity throws. The Xavier crew were scrapping manfully from the outset, but could not compete with the brilliant speed merchants of Coach Rupp; the team clicking like a well-oiled machine as they worked the ball in for many close shots. Both teams missed a good many shots, however, as the half drew to a close, with the Blue and White on top by a score of 29-7.

The starting team opened the second half for Kentucky, but the 'Cat attack had slowed down after gaining the long lead. Coach Rupp removed Edwards after about three minutes of play. It was five minutes before Kruse sank a foul try for the first points of the half. Dave Lawrence came back with two sensational shots to lengthen the lead before McKenna dropped a heave from far out on the court.

Jim Goforth and Duke Ellington were sent in to replace Anderson and Donohue who played great ball. Ellington immediately counted on a shot from the side and Lawrence and Garland Lewis scored on crisp putting the 'Cats out in front by 40-13. Coach Rupp inserted more substitutes and, from this point on, the game became wide open, with the reserves unable to match the Musketeer baskets.

The summary:
Kentucky: Lawrence (10), f. (6) Back Lewis (3), (4) Sweeney Edwards (16), Bucklew Anderson (3), Maher Donohue (3), Koprowski Substitutions: Kentucky—Carlisle (5); Goforth; Ellington (4); Taylor (2); Tierney; Bliss. Xavier—McKenna, (12); Krouse, (6); Doyle, (1); Tepe.
Referee—Frank Lane.
Umpire—Dr. David Reese (Denton).

Kampus Kernels

Men's Student Council will meet at 5 p. m., Monday March 11 in the Dean of Men's office.

W. S. G. A. Council will meet at 7:15 o'clock Monday night, in the Boyd hall reading room.

There will be a meeting of Phi Mu Alpha in the Music building at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, March 9th.

Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalism fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 114 Johnston Boulevard.

The third meeting of the University Aeronautical association will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in Room 111, McVey hall. This will be a very important meeting as it is probable that the membership will be closed, and all those interested are urged to attend.

SOCIETY

WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor Phone Ash. 3851-X

CALENDAR

Today, March 8:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founders' Day banquet and initiation, 6 p. m., chapter house.
Dutch Lunch club, noon, Patterson hall.

Saturday, March 9:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal, 9 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.
Kappa Kappa Gamma tea dance, 4 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Sunday, March 10:

Vesper program, Girls' Glee club, 4 p. m., Memorial hall.

Thompson-Gatten
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lewis Thompson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Worthington, to Mr. Robert Edward Gatten, Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. Buckner to Speak
The Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon today in the recreation room of Patterson hall. The feature of the program will be a talk given by Mr. Davis Buckner, of the agricultural college.

Miss Nancy Becker, president, will preside, and Miss Patricia Park, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon will observe Founders' Day with a banquet to be held tonight at the chapter house. Initiation services will precede the banquet.

Tomorrow night the fraternity will entertain from 9 to 12 o'clock with a formal dance in the Alumni gymnasium.

Phi Alpha Delta
The Henry Clay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta announces the election of new officers. Those to serve are: Messrs. Henry Turner, president; James E. Moore, vice-president; Robert Hensley, treasurer; John Lockhart Davis, clerk; Joe Williams, marshal; and J. D. O'Bryan, historian.

New Officers
Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the election of the following officers: Misses Helen Farmer, president; Mary Elizabeth Eckler, first vice-president; Lillian Holmes, second vice-president; Virginia Johnson, recording secretary; Courtney Cannon, corresponding secretary; Mary King Koger, treasurer; Mildred Martin, rush captain; Dorothy Broadbent, pledge captain; Frances Kerr, social chairman; and Alice Dougherty, editor.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board, honorary senior sorority, met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Betty Dimock, South Hanover.

Plans were discussed for the tea to be given for junior girls having a standing of 2, and the date was set for March 19.

Following the meeting at which Miss Marjorie Wiest presided, refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Gertrude Wade and Miss Ruth Beck, advisors; Misses Sarah Whittinghill, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Mary Chick, Betty Boyd, Jean Foxworth, Marjorie Wiest, Betty Dimock, and Willie Hughes Smith.

Mothers' Club
The Mothers' club of Kappa Delta met at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house. Mrs. W. T. Fowler, president, presided at the business meeting, after which refreshments were served.

Tri-Delt Alliance
The members of Tri-Delt Alliance were guests Monday night of Mrs. W. E. Lehman and Miss Lela Yancey who entertained with a buffet supper at Mrs. Lehman's home. The table centerpiece was of yellow nasturtiums flanked by white napery, and a delicious course was served. About 26 guests were present.

Friday Dance
The Baden club entertained the members of the Transylvania and University Catholic club Friday night with a dance at the Lafayette hotel.

Chaperones were Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bringardner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rehm, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Miss Alice Caden.

Members of the Baden club in charge of arrangements were Mr. William Minihan, Mr. Leo Keller, Mr. Frank McCarty, Dr. E. J. Murray, Mr. Charles Fritz, and Mr. Matt DeBoer. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Keller, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. DeBoer, Father George O'Bryan, and Robert Maloney, president of the club.

Kappa Sigma Dance
Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained last Friday night with a dinner-dance at the chapter house on South Broadway.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sowin, and Mrs. Daisy Pedigo. Guests were Misses Elizabeth Leslie, Betty Earle, Sarah Slack, Martha Cleveland, Mildred Webb, Nettie Jackson, Betty Bewley, Nell Orisk, Toska Borries, Elizabeth Lloyd, Helen Burgin, Betty Boyd, Virginia Bosworth, Marion Arm-

strong Elliott, and Gladys Campbell.

Slumber Party
The actives of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the pledges last week with a slumber party at the chapter house. A buffet supper course was served at midnight.

Chi Delta Phi
Chi Delta Phi met at 4 p. m. at the Canary Cottage. Miss Lucy Jean Anderson, president, presided. Miss Lois Coblin gave a review on the "Life of Rachel Lindsay" which she illustrated with pictures and an original manuscript; and Miss Lois Frazier reviewed "Wine from These Grapes" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Phi Beta Party
Phi Beta entertained with a party from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon in the red room of the Lafayette hotel. The guests of honor were girls talented in music and drama.

Following the party, bids were extended to Misses Mary Frances McClain, Ruth Eclon, Alvina Connell, Martha Sue Durham, Virginia Thorpe, Dorothy Murrell, Frances Garrison, Betty Woodson, Margaret Whaley, and Marjorie Jenkins.

FRATERNITY ROW

Richard Sproules spent the weekend at his home in Corbin.

Coleman Satterfield spent the weekend in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter and Mr. Charles Carpenter were dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Mr. Ernest Smith, Belvidere, Ill.

Miss Olatre McCarty, Trenton, Mo., will be a guest of Miss Virginia Johnson next week.

Miss Frances Gossett, Cynthia, is visiting Miss Ruth Martin at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Margaret Cooper has returned after visiting a week at her home in Marion.

Miss Virginia Prentice, Kalamazoo, Mich., will visit Miss Virginia Ruffner next week.

Misses Sarah Draffen and Anna Bruce Gordon will visit their respective homes in Calvert City and Winchester this week-end.

Owens met at 4 p. m. Thursday at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. The hostesses were Misses Mildred Martin, Audrey de Wilde, Dorothy Broadbent, and Helen Farmer.

Misses Barbara Smith, Elizabeth Lloyd, Betty Earle, Elizabeth Leslie, and Nancy Trimble were dinner guests Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house.

GUIGNOL THEATER SCENE



The Guignol theater, the community playhouse on the University campus, under the direction of Frank C. Fowler, assistant professor of English at the University, offers University students interested in dramatics a fine opportunity to express their talents through participation and other phases of little theater activity.

The Guignol presents six productions each school year, each of which has a week's run at the little theater on Euclid avenue. These productions are patronized by students, faculty and townspeople and are professional in caliber. Three or four other plays are produced each year by the Guignol, which are laboratory presentations for the benefit of people working within the theatre, and are each given one performance without charge.

The Guignol, under the expert supervision of Mr. Fowler, has enjoyed a very successful season so far this year, and will present Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" beginning the week of Monday, March 18, with Mr. Fowler in the role of Romeo and Miss Marjorie Powell, University student from Baldwin, N. Y., as Juliet.

Music Instructors Meet on April 1-3

Many Well Known Educators Will Be Featured on Program

Miss Mildred Lewis, of the department of music, and Miss Louise Best, Lexington music teacher, will attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Music Teachers' association to be held jointly with the

Kentucky Federation of Music clubs in Paris, April 1 to 3. The first day of the convention will be given to discussions of special interest to music teachers but all of the events of the three-day sessions are being planned for both associations. Many well-known educators and musicians will give talks and lead in the discussions, and interesting musical programs have been planned.

One session of the convention will be devoted to compositions of Kentucky composers. A banquet will be given one eve-

K M E N

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ning in honor of any composers in the state that may be present. Members of the board of the Kentucky Music Teachers' association are: Miss Harriet Meador, Frankfort, president; Miss Mildred Lewis, Lexington; Miss Lucy Chinn, Frankfort; Mrs. Harold Trigg, Glasgow; and Miss Louise Best, Lexington.

There is a wrestler at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) who is going to amount to something some day.

He was consigned to the college hospital for measles a few days before a big wrestling meet. As the day drew near the boy grew more fidgety, afraid he would be in poor shape, even if he got out of his ward in time. So one morning he locked the door of the ward, hauled other measles-sufferers from bed,

threw the mattresses on the floor—and got them to wrestle with him. He kept in shape, all right, and was released in time for the meet. But the other boys—well, all of them went back to bed with in-

creased temperatures, and could not leave when their terms were up.

Mrs. Emma B. Wallace, Georgetown, was a Monday evening dinner guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

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Advantages For Chemistry Major At UK Are Cited

Accomplishments of Former Department Students Are Listed

Since the founding of the University of Kentucky in 1865, chemistry has played an important part in the development of the natural resources of the state represented by such major industries as mining, agriculture, ceramics or clay products, the petroleum, natural gas and geological surveys, and at the same time has contributed its quota of able men and women to the teaching, medical and dental professions, and to research in pure,

industrial and engineering chemistry.

The department of chemistry has steadily built up an excellent and complete equipment for an unusually thorough training in undergraduate chemistry and for much graduate research which, since it often delves into problems never before explored, demands special supplies and equipment that must be developed and made available for proper investigation.

The department offers various courses which can be classified into the following groups: general inorganic chemistry; analytical chemistry, both qualitative and quantitative; and organic and physical chemistry. Each group provides opportunity for advanced students to specialize along congenial lines.

The superiority of the training received in chemistry at the University is well recognized by some of the largest industrial concerns in the United States. The personnel representative of one of the

world's largest oil companies has stated that in the company's experience the training of the chemistry graduates of the University of Kentucky was not excelled by that of any institution in the country and was equalled by only one.

The policy of the Department in recommending its graduates for consideration has been such as to merit confidence. Many men owe their appointments to responsible positions to a brief letter setting forth their qualifications as to character, personality, ability, and training. In many cases without the formality of a personal interview. The department has reason to feel a certain amount of justifiable pride and satisfaction in the success attained by its graduates in the industrial field.

Since 1900 approximately fifty graduates in chemistry have earned the master's degree, thirty have won the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and several others have secured degrees in medicine and

dentistry. Graduates in chemistry of the University, when admitted for research work, have been warmly received in university circles.

The Industrial Chemistry course, requiring approximately 155 credits for completion, has had marked success in preparing its graduates for immediate entrance into industry, well equipped with the fundamentals of mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Misses Helen White, Dorothy Jones, Andrea Skinner, Mildred Gorman, Odeyne Gill, Margaret McGinn, Carolyn Adams, Carol Flohr, and Margaret Hanna.

Measrs. Darrell Harvey and Chris Grinstead, Kappa Alpha, visited in Glasgow last week.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Chi house were Misses Barbara Smith, Cathleen Cole, and Ella Tate.

Measrs. Billie Adams, Howard Smith, and James Griffith, members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Centre, were guests for dinner Tuesday night at the Sigma Chi house.

Delta Zeta alumnae gave a benefit bridge Tuesday evening at the Honey Krust bakery. About 20 tables were in play.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Triangle house were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layritz, Misses Joy Edgerton, Mary Edith Bach, Marie Vernon, and Georgia Bille Botkins.

The alumni of Kentucky chapter of Triangle held a meeting at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Triangle announces the pledging of Mr. Donald Buchanan, Lexington.

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi

Alpha announces the formal initiation of Measrs. Jack Stulek, Anchorage; Donald Purnell, Cleveland, Ohio; A. E. Quinlan, Wayland; and Gene Myers, Harlan. Following initiation a dinner was given in honor of the new initiates.

Guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house during last weekend were Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Salyers, Benham.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Dr. Richard Hata, Hilo, Hawaii; Dr. John D. Young, Dr. H. C. Simons, and Mr. Forest Dalton, all of Louisville.

Mr. James E. Dalton spent the week-end in Louisville.

Misses Elizabeth and Anna Shockey spent the week-end at their home in Eminence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tiemeyer, Cincinnati, were guests Sunday at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

Misses Marjorie Davis and Goldie Bell were in Monticello last week-end.

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi

held initiation Saturday night for Measrs. Kenneth C. Raynor and E. Alan Robins, Long Island, New York, and William Foster, Easton, Pennsylvania.

Spanish Club Will Hear Miss Stanhope

The tentative date for the presentation of an illustrated lecture to the University Spanish Club, "Ateneo Castellano" by Miss Mildred Stanhope, has been set as March 19. Miss Stanhope has spent six years in South America and it will be on this subject that she will speak.

Miss Stanhope will be remembered as the speaker who addressed the club earlier in the year on "South American Customs." Miss Stanhope gave the talk dressed in the costume of the Peruvian Indians.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held in the Woman's building at 3:00 p. m. on March 14.

Live in a Suit and Love it!

Jaunty and demure, these new suits are perfect for giving you that "Spring-is-here" feeling in February. Yes, you can wear them many ways and with many things, but be sure you switch to a suit now. They are the perfect prelude to your Spring song.

Harris Tweeds

How about a 3-pc. suit of imported Harris tweed? You couldn't buy a sturdier one,—wrinkle-proof, water-repellent, always smart in any weather and in any place from the moors of Scotland to the boat deck of a going-places liner.



Sizes
14 to 20



Town Tailleurs

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The loose sleeves and the collar of this 2-pc. tweed have a faint coolie touch. The drop shoulders is a new style point that takes away the severity of strictly tailored lines.

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Springtime on the campus... whether you're hurrying to and from classes... or sauntering along planning what to wear to the next dance... shoes are a special consideration... and you'll find the very newest in our gloriously smart array of Spring styles.

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and \$6⁵⁰

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The Kentucky Kernel

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PRACTICAL COURSES

Just what is to be done about the growing student demand for practical courses is a pressing question in the mind of the university official who keeps up with the trend of the times.

One of the basic principles upon which our educational system, and in fact all educational systems, were founded, was the promulgation of culture. Formerly all courses offered by colleges and universities were formulated for the purpose of culture or with the idea of "increasing the student's appreciation of life" by acquainting him with the work of the muses and the higher arts. It is only in the last two decades that college curricula have been altered to include an increasing number of practical courses.

Culture and scholarship are undoubtedly still important and their furtherance is still in the best interests of society, but nevertheless, we must realize that our present educational system should provide more training adapted to the requirements of the tremendously complicated and unsolved problems of statesmanship and industry. There is an ever present advisability, indeed a pressing necessity for supplying training in the petty affairs of state which at present are neglected by some educators, but which directly affect our everyday life.

The situation is critical. A great many colleges already have lost considerable prestige because they have not been able to offer training which will cope with the problems of everyday life.

The next five years will witness the passing of a number of colleges—those which fail to meet the demand of the modern youth for training which will enable it to face this chaotic "dog-eat-dog" world with some feeling of confidence and idea as to "what it's all about." We feel confident that our University will meet the situation.

JUST CRITICISM?

Recently there has been a considerable amount of criticism launched against the present Administration, and one of the outstanding examples of this is the indictments set forth by two members of the Methodist Federation for Social Service who proclaim that President Roosevelt has failed

to live up to the platform on which he was elected.

The instigators of the criticism, Dr. Harry F. Ward and Miss Winifred L. Chappell, issued the first indictment in December, accusing President Roosevelt of betraying the "forgotten man," and finding fault with him for retaining the profit system. "Business men," said the December report, "use avarice and threats against his (the President's) big spending program. He talks now of turning the job back to the business men."

The second thrust came last month and is equally severe. The New Deal, according to these critics, has served only to help those at the top, and to push down those clinging precariously to the bottom rung of the ladder up which the people were to climb. They compare the President's methods with those of Mussolini and Hitler, saying "even they are sincere in wanting good for their people, but because they don't know what is wrong with the system, they don't know how to get what they want."

The fundamental facts of this critical outburst by these two seems to be based on the element that, in their opinion, the President has failed most utterly to realize his promises. Their indictments against the Chief Executive are exaggerated to almost sheer nonsense, and the most pitiful thing of the whole report is that neither of these would-be radicals has put forth any plan that would take the place of, or even begin to help the New Deal.

Anybody can sit down and without much brain work criticize anything that ever has been done, but when this is done one never sees any suggestions or plans coming from the same source—they can destruct but not construct.

Has not the President of the United States put thousands of former unemployed persons back to work? Has not he been the instigator of many improvements throughout the nation? Has not he built public highways for the betterment of transportation? Has not he put a minimum on wages so that even the lowest of proletariats can make an honest living? Has not he put billions of dollars into circulation?

There is only one answer to these questions and that is in the affirmative.

HAVE WE PARROTS?

When one attempts to judge professors and place them in their just categories, he is inevitably confronted with the question as to just what is the proper province of the lecturer.

Some sociologists have gone so far as to say that the lecturer no longer has a province, since the high development of printing has made possible the circulation of ideas in easily accessible form. Such a statement may be rather rash, but certainly there are instructors who act as a "one-man briefing trust" and make of their students simply stenographers.

Many professors have a tendency simply to rehash the text and repeat what is printed there so that the student has no cause for reading the book and at the same time he receives no more out of the course than he would have received by a careful perusal of the book in question, provided he did read the books.

Certainly the professor should have something more to offer than a mere repetition of the text. He should make day-to-day interpretations of the material at hand according to the happenings of the day and their effect on the subject. He should attempt to instill his personality into the course and make the course something animate rather than a mere book or list of facts which the student is to "choke down" without the proper seasoning of clarification and interpretation necessary to easy digestion and assimilation.

Have we parrots on our faculty? If so, steps should be taken toward the elimination of courses in which they display such qualities or the courses themselves should be revised so as to present us something worthwhile.

WAR, THE CHILD OF HATRED

Seventeen years ago, the month of March found the world in the throes of the most devastating war man has ever seen. Millions of the choice men of the earth belted their way down mud-filled trenches and across the sloppy war-torn area.

Twenty million men returned to their homes when the struggle ended. Part of them marched to the tune of victory. The others went home in defeat. But whether they had won or lost they had one thing in common, their disillusionment.

A survey of the voters of the United States doubtless would show an almost unanimous anti-war

sentiment. The same was true a few years before the World War; yet, the United States played a major part in financing the war, as well as fighting in it. The great masses supported war because they were taught to HATE the enemy.

War was at one time fought by hired mercenaries. That is no longer the case. The trained soldiers can form only a nucleus for a wartime army. The support of the people is absolutely necessary before we can have an "important" war. Accepting that as a sound premise, it follows that before we can have war the people must be for it. Then it remains that so long as the memory of the last war is bitter and unmellowed by age we shall not have another war.

However, if the truth is removed from the accounts of war and only the glamour is taught, the world may again in a few years respond to the bugle call to arms.

Hoi Polloi

By CAMERON COFFMAN

Squirrel Food

Here in the midst of these so-called Hell Weeks we see the neophytes of the various lodges going through their antics with added zeal... and they seem to be enjoying it to the utmost... most of them we mean... with the possible exception of Aggie Baker, Sigalph, who appeared at the gym with the most exasperated look upon his countenance... He's just living for this week to be over... another fraternity group is said to have had an execution... and we hear of Buck Rash, Kappasig, waiting for hours on the experiment farm just to get a special photograph... Ask him to tell you... maybe he will... maybe he won't... The Kappasig plebs are on silence so far as women are concerned... Ed Shannon insists that they should put Buck Rash on perpetual silence... The Phidels will give their neophytes the \$65.00 handshake Saturday evening... By the way... this initiation will throw a crink into the Kappa tea dance... Many of these popular young gentlemen rated date bids to the Kappa affair... Now some other fortunate young fellow will be getting a second fiddle bid... Billy Evans, embryonic Kernel reporter, says he's down on military and devising some method of getting out of that department... Says next year he is going to develop a "Pacifist" or a "weak heart"... Both he insists are excellent ailments...

Spring Has Sprung

From all indications spring has come with all of its indications... Our most convincing revelation is that Johnny Staples and "Little Nell" Crank were sighted as they loitered in the Botanical garden, a favorite rendezvous of many... Nell, don't you know that Phil McGee might see you from his White hall office window?

Shades of Hauptmann

Sometime last week during the Piekap Hell Week the would-be neophytes ranged together and grabbed little "Chickie" Penn... A short time later the young gentleman in discussion found himself dumped out (all by his lonesome) on some road about 10 miles from Lexington... A telephone call to the Piekap house was necessary to get some of the Brothers to locate the diminutive member and return him to the lodge.

"The tissue paper bath tub of the week" goes to one of our Triangle friends, who—after one month in one of his classes, suddenly comes to the realization that he passed the same course several semesters ago.

Ho Hum—Must Be Great

The attractive Elizabeth Jones, Tridelt pleb, dashes off to Louisville for the week-end... 'Tis said that she was there about 24 hours, but her schedule reads something like this: "Saturday night, dance; Sunday noon, date; Sunday afternoon, another date, and Sunday night, still another date, and Sunday night (later on) back to Lexington."

Ever Play Baseball, Virginia?

From a reliable source comes the report that Virginia Thromorton can throw olive seeds all the way across the Pendennis Club dining room.

A Scorp—We Hope

From another very reliable source comes a rumor that Beta Henry Turner, Paducahan and erstwhile lawyer, will journey to Louisville this week-end to see the attractive Jean Dawson, Ohio and former campus celebrity... Another one of Coffman's predictions, but don't be a bit surprised to see the engagement of this attractive couple announced in the Sunday edition of the Courier-Journal.

They're Blair Facts

In Tuesday's Kernel Stylus was commenting about our good friend and sidekick, C. D. Blair, who has returned to college this semester... She says she caught him writing notes to Lois Lily... She goes further to say "watch for more in Friday's column"... Well—Stylus, we are unable to make a thing out of this... Just writing an innocent little note is nothing much... We know several other young gentlemen who carry on a daily corres-

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

The contest for March is now in full swing. The material for February was exceeding good—let's keep up the good work. The next issue will carry the winning poem and short story in February's contest.

Secret Rhapsody
Hidden in my heart there is a song—
Such a song as winds never bore!
Such a melody as ocean's bass alone

Could serve for harmony!
Within my breast the violins cry—
Violins no symphony could ever know,
Born of the lips, strung by pain,
They sing eternally!
Drums are wild in my throat tonight,
Drums no native could ever build,
Progeny of despair and maddest joy,
They sound desire!

Hidden in my heart there is a song,
Such a song as sings forever
Down the years, beyond all death—
Listen to your melody, beloved!

The Silver Bough

Tonight my many loves for you
Hang in crystal drops on the dark
Boughs of my heart's tree.

Round, and filled each with its own
sweet,
Glistening with desire,
Bright with ecstasy,
Heavy with the burden
Of long yearning—
Behold them, beloved! A crystal string!

Fresh with out your laughter,
Warm with our tears,
Dark with the delayed consummation—

Eager to beak and drop—
They await only the wind of your caress!
O come quickly and breathe upon the bough,
The pearls are fresh only by moonlight—

But come, beloved—breathe quickly now—
The dawn comes so swiftly after the night.

Choice Literary Bits

Edna Ferber's most powerful novel, "Come and Get It," is still another of those stories which is marked by a deep feeling for the panorama of America.

Here is the surging novel of American Grand dukes who made their millions out of lumber, of their women, and of an heroic, careless, hard-living day that is past. "Come and Get It" is the creed of the pioneers who raided the land in the slack years before the war and is the challenge to a new generation.

The literary discovery of 1935 seems to be a completely new kind of narrative by a brilliant young Soviet author, "The Black Consul" by Anatoli Vinogradov is centered about the Russian Revolution and the little known story of the black man's part in the struggle for liberty, equality, fraternity.

The slaves of Haiti tasted freedom and beat off the crack regiments who would again enslave them. Denied a position in the French Republic, they turned on Napoleon's retreating warships and carved out a nation of their own.

If you care for cynicism, "In Time of Peace" is the book for you to read. Thomas Boyd has written a story of immense power and scope—of a young American who comes to grips with life in the mad decade of the 1920's.

It seems that there is quite a bit of research on names at present. The urge was instigated by "What Shall We Name the Baby?"

Frances Hackett has crashed upon the literary world with another of his "dazzling" stories, "Francis the First" has been selected by the Literary Guild and recommended by Book-of-the-Month Club—so—read it!

Zona Gale exclaims that the book moves like wind and water, and even the greatest critics would place it against Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It".

Whose books are more successful

pondence with their lady loves who are right here on the campus... The gal is practically a stranger to Blair... He has never had a date with the young lady... only met her that day... Incidentally—Blair's big moment is none other than Alphagum Dot Johnson.

It Always Happens

Speaking of fraternity initiations we predict a number of the newly acquired badges will be supplanted upon the fairer sex within a short time after the ceremony... One that looks like a sure fire bet... One that interests us much... One that we predict will come true... Mildred Shaffner will have the Delt pin of Jimmy Miller before Monday morning.

Phidelt Bud Hunt is again up to some of his old tricks and has been courting Helen Young, who lives about six miles out on that well known Tate's Creek Pike... Bud makes the trip out there on "Miss Kentucky," his trusty motorcycle... If Helen desires to go out she is faced with the problem of riding that motorcycle... But to date they have stayed at home.

The Gal With The Rose

In Conclusion may we toss the rose of the week to that attractive little Kadie peb, Dottie Brooks... Because she has the so-called woman hater, Oscar Reuter, campus big shooting man and big game hunter, up in the air.

—those written by men or those written by women? This week only five books by women appeared in the fiction chart for American readers!

Perhaps we all have wondered if reviewers read every book they receive. The low-down is that some reviewers contend they don't have to read a book. One can merely tell by hefting it and holding it to the right ear, joggling it slightly meanwhile—if it splashes faintly, that's the kind of a book it is.

Down With Greek Letters, Up With Safety Pins

Mary and myself are the average boy and girl that go to college, finish, and then get married. Mary gets her degree in Music and then decides to spend her time being a wife and keeping house. I get my degree in Journalism and then am lucky to get a job in a book store at twenty-five dollars a week.

Mary and myself of course attended college in great style, she being a member of Phi Delta Pi sorority and I being a member of the Phi Smoka Sig fraternity. We were both campus leaders. Our social success could not have been more complete.

We married very soon after we graduated.

Things drifted along swell for a time, although our social barometer did go down for the count of ten. This did not bother us, however, as we were expecting such things to happen.

As I said before, things drifted along swell, that is until Junior came.

When he came it was a scream. It still is and he still screams.

After selling books all day, I hurry home to the regular nightly party, Junior is the life of it.

I spend half the night walking the floor, singing lullabies, and talking baby talk. The other half I spend in heating milk.

Every morning when I arrive at work I am so exhausted I can hardly go. My thumbs are sore from sticks and pricks of safety pins. The boss slaps me on the back, looks me in the eye, and tells me how happy I look and how happy I should be to have Mary and Junior. If he only knew how tired I am and what I'd give for a holiday. He says he loves children. He has five. He says there is nothing like it. And there isn't.

When Junior grows up and goes to college, which I feel sure he will, as I intend to become the world's best bookseller, he will be given that fatherly advice which is seldom if ever heeded. Whether it be short or lengthy matters not. The essence of it will be this:

"Make use of your time in college. Keep with the fashions and trends. Pay less attention to Greek letters. And more to safety pins."

—ODIS LEE.

"The New Dress"
I had a new dress one day.
It was white and pink.
So sweet with little ruffles,
But—what do you think?
I stuffed my hair and put it on
And hoped that you would come.
I waited and I waited and
Oh, I felt so dumb.
And the little ruffles wilted,
The wee bows all drooped too...
The pink became so very pale,
And you... oh, where were you?
Why maybe you were out of town,
I wasn't sure you'd come.
I sadly rose to take it off,
And then—oh, you big bum.
You came at last and talked and
laughed.

As laugh only you can,
But never saw my dress at all.
Exactly like a man!
But the little ruffles "perked up".
The wee bows did the same,
And the pink became a rosy red,
Just because of you.

—ELIZABETH NICHOLLS.

INSTANT INTERVIEWS

By RANDY RASH

QUESTION: "Why should graduates of Kentucky High Schools come to the University of Kentucky rather than go to some other school in the state or outside the state?"

ANSWER: Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, president of the University: "First, the student, who will live in Kentucky after he finishes his course, makes acquaintances here that will be of value to him after he enters his profession of the business world. His attending the University will find friends for him all over the state."

"Secondly, because it is a University, which means the existence of a number of different colleges. It means also that a student has a larger choice of subjects and interests. He is brought into contact with many different viewpoints which arise from the fact that these different institutions are on the same campus."

"It means also that there is an opportunity to study in a library that is full of books, encyclopedias, and periodicals. The expense of the University is a reasonable one. A student can come to the University on less than five or six hundred dollars a year and take part in a great many student social affairs."

"Again there is the fact that the

University brings a great number of interesting people to its campus during the course of the year."

ANSWER: Dr. T. T. Jones, Dean of Men, "We have good standards in scholarship and a good rating in the field of colleges. Considering the staff, the administration, the opportunities of the colleges, and the scholastic standing, it could be considered one of the best schools in the country."

"For a boy expecting to live in Kentucky, it would be wise to make contacts, acquaintances, and friends that are going to live in the state at the time that he will. Many Kentuckians that are attending Universities and schools out of the state are realizing this fact, and are coming back to the University to finish their education. Also they know that they must be up on the state's affairs and happenings and they realize that the University is the place for that."

ANSWER: J. "Sunny" Day, president Men's Student Council, "Because the University of Kentucky is the only University in the state and only in a university can a student obtain an 'all around education.' Also, we should attend a school in our own state so that we will make contacts with persons that will live around us after we have graduated."

ANSWER: Cameron Coffman, editor of the Kentuckian, "The University of Kentucky offers more than many other out-of-state schools and as much as most of them. Why go out of the state to look for a good school, when you have one right here at home? As far as Kentucky schools are concerned, it's an accepted fact that the University of Kentucky outclasses anything in the state."

ANSWER: "Big Ed" Edwards, "Most of the graduates should come to the University of Kentucky, especially the athletes, because Kentucky is growing in athletics and is the coming school in football and basketball."

ANSWER: Jimmy Long, Captain 1935 football team, "They should be loyal to their own state. Then all the good football players should come to the University of Kentucky to help make a team that would really put Kentucky on the map."

ANSWER: Coach Chet Wynne, "First, the most important fact is that a boy who goes to college, after college days will return to their native state and will for the most part live there all the rest of their life. Classmates from other colleges will probably be distributed in their own state of course, but there will be someone in every place in the state that they will know if they attend their own state University. These contacts will be invaluable in a business and social way."

"Then, of course, the University of Kentucky is just as good an institution as any other institution and offers most anything a student might want to take. A boy who goes out of the state for four or five years to attend school, loses out in the affairs and... openings in the state. When you take a number of years out of 'impressionable age' that one experiences at this time of life it takes a long while to get back to a normal outlook on state policies."

As to athletics, Kentucky is in just as good a conference, especially in football, as any school. The conference that we are in sends champion teams to almost all the major intercollegiate games that are played. For the past 15 years Kentucky has been the top in basketball, not only in the conference, but when we ventured abroad. Kentucky has not done so much in track, baseball, and other sports, but we expect to when facilities become adequate."

ANSWER: Coach Adolph Rupp, "For this reason: they have an opportunity to study engineering, agriculture, law, commerce, pre-medicine, as well as the fine arts and education. When they go to a teachers' college they are entering a profession that is already overcrowded."

Courses in "Use of Leisure" will be offered next year at Whitman College (Walla Walla, Wash.).

Book Review

By DOROTHY T. CABOT

"Thunder on the Left" by Christopher Morley. Doubleday, Page & Company.

Someday someone is going to tell me what Mr. Morley meant by this book, and I venture to say that I shall be a happier and wiser reader, when they do. I read Christopher Morley for many reasons, but never let it be said that I have established any intelligent notions of what he is all about. "Thunder on the Left" is a brilliant piece of work, and it doesn't matter that I do not understand it. Perhaps there is, after all, nothing to understand, but I have the vaguely uncomfortable feeling that someone has said something of importance to me, which I have uncouthly and irrevocably missed, and somehow, I don't think it will be repeated. There are things like that.

This book, which has been out several years, and which has been successfully produced as a play, is a model of brilliant description, scintillating dialogue, sophisticated philosophy and friendly wit. I like Morley's descriptions: "the train careened gloriously in the salty northern air, along beaches crusted with stale foam. It cried aloud its savage, despairing cry..." Trains don't just whistle, do they? Especially not this particular train. "With swift elbowing pistons, the engine roared, glorious in its task, glorious in its blind fidelity and passion, caring nothing that all must be retraced in the opposite direction tomorrow."

Morley's people too, are real, but their reality is against them—they are much more charming when they are not their own strange inner selves. We do not know these people, except perhaps a little guiltily, like facts of life that someone shouldn't have told us, and which rather trouble the surface of our natural and proper innocence. People who go about practicing rapid expressions for future use on their faces, people who try to call a flirtation the lost love of their lives, and never succeed—no, these people are too honest, too eccentric for us. They do not exist, of course, and yet—there is still that guilty knowledge in the reader's own consciousness. It is something ruthlessly plain, yet which we decently hasten to cover up, lest this amazing Morley embarrasses us all. Of course, the book is delightful, and so are all the people in it. They behave very creditably too, if we only count what they really do, and when they are really just people. They have charming parties which are great successes because everyone is restless and bored, and because they cover it up so nicely, and they say the loveliest things. Joyce thinks the crickets heard from the terrace in the moonlight sound like a miniature symphony, but the business man who can't leave his neat mind at home while he week-ends, says rather that they sound like adding machines. This is, of course, exactly what they do sound like, but George, who, being an advertising man, is necessarily something of a poet, says perhaps they are adding up the sum of the stars. That makes George ever so much more attractive, at least as a host. Read this book for its well-bred worldliness, its descriptions, its ultra-sophisticated wit. Don't bother about the conclusion, or the purpose, or please tell me what happened and why, when the upstairs railing broke with the little girl!

Scientists at several of the state agricultural colleges have found that the sage brush plant contains several valuable oils, including camphor, eucalyptol, and pinene.

Courses in "Use of Leisure" will be offered next year at Whitman College (Walla Walla, Wash.).

University Museum Is Archive of Knowledge

Often it is said that mere courses do not make a college—that a real atmosphere of culture, and opportunities for initiative must be provided, if an educational institution is to achieve greatness.

For the student of inquisitive bent, the University of Kentucky has much to offer. An entire building houses the museum of Anthropology and Archaeology. In this museum are extensive collections illustrating ancient life in Kentucky by means of restored graves complete with skeletons and associated artifacts. More than 20 years of investigations by members of the staff of the University department of Anthropology and Archaeology are represented in these collections, which are regarded as one of the most complete in existence, as far as any single area is concerned.

On the second floor of the Administration building is the geological museum, containing collections covering a wide field of natural phenomena. Portions of this museum are devoted to fossils, minerals from both in and out of the state, products manufactured from Kentucky resources such as pottery, and refinery products, meteorites, and cave formations. Several electric lighted cave cases are veritable miniature restorations of Kentucky cave interiors. Gems, many of them of foreign origin, comprise several picturesque cases, and the beauty of the Kentucky fluorspar specimens excite favorable comment.

In Norwood Hall and in Dicker Hall are smaller collections. The

Mining museum being located in the former, and the Boyce Mineral "library" in the latter.

The new University library is a model of its kind. Besides general, periodical, reserve book, graduate, and specialized reading rooms, an attractive browsing room has been provided where students may help themselves to volumes on the shelves and enjoy them in a home-like comfortable atmosphere. The main lobby of the library contains exhibition cases in which rare books, maps, and other materials are constantly on display. The periodical reading room is a haven for students who wish to drop in at their leisure to read late magazines or their home newspapers.

For the student desiring to do research work in the library, convenient work books have been provided in the stacks where he can study in close conjunction with the books he needs.

Besides the main library, the University has an extensive law library in the College of Law building, and a large number of more specialized collections in various departments.

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INTERESTS GROUPS PROVIDED FOR U. K. WOMEN BY Y. W. C. A.; EACH HAS DIFFERENT PURPOSE

A wide variety of programs and a number of well-known guest speakers have been features of the Y. W. C. A. group meetings held weekly on the campus during the school year. The groups are of various kinds, each having a different purpose and interest. Some of these are the Social Service group, the World Fellowship group, the Sophomore commission, the Hobby group, the Dutch Lunch club, the Freshman group, and the Music and Worship groups.

The Social Service group offers those girls interested in social work an opportunity to do practical work in this field, and also develops an understanding of the nature of social service in its relation to the worker, the client, and the citizens subsidizing social service.

For those girls who are interested in the social, political, and economic conditions of other countries, there is the World Fellowship group, whose purpose is to bring a better understanding of foreign people and lands to its members by the study of other countries. The group has heard several speakers discuss various countries at its meetings.

Another group of the Y. W. C. A. is the Sophomore commission whose 25 members have been chosen for their outstanding work in the Y. W. C. A. during their freshman year. They meet informally every Thursday night for discussions of topics of general interest.

Town girls and commuters from nearby towns have their own group, the Dutch Lunch club, which is a weekly luncheon gathering of those girls who are interested in Y. W. C. A. work, but find it difficult to come to the nightly meeting of the association. About 125 girls are members and are entertained by guest speakers and musical programs every Friday noon. Recently

the club celebrated its second anniversary. This idea has been imitated on many other college campuses, due to its success here.

The Hobby group affords an opportunity for girls to develop their interests into hobbies, and lessons are given in swimming, ballroom dancing, knitting, and other avocations. A book group, sponsored by Lois Neal, is one of the projects of this group, which is also planning a series of lessons on contract bridge.

The Freshmen members of the Y. W. C. A. have their own group, which meets on Thursday nights for discussions led by various guests. The purpose of the group is to aid Freshman girls in adjusting themselves to college life.

CHANGES MADE IN CURRICULUM

College of Engineering to Offer Opportunity for Degree in Architectural Work

NEW COURSES ADDED

The University catalogue, to be issued this summer, will show several changes in the curriculum of the College of Engineering.

As a result of the changes made in the curriculum, six different degrees will now be offered to the students of the College of Engineering: B. S. in Architectural Engineering; B. S. in Civil Engineering; B. S. in Electrical Engineering; B. S. in Mechanical Engineering; B. S. in Metallurgical Engineering; and B. S. in Mining Engineering.

Two new courses of undergraduate study leading to degrees heretofore not granted by the University will be available. The course in Architectural Engineering is an entirely new departure from the parent Civil Engineering course. New subject matter in architecture, design and building equipment added to the work now offered in structural design as applied to all kinds of building material, will thoroughly prepare a student to enter this special field of engineering. The degree to be granted the student finishing this course will be Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering.

The course in Electrical Engineering is the other new course. It is a branch of the old course which was a combination of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering and which led to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering is now to be offered for the first time. The course will offer new opportunities of study in the fields of electrical control, communication, radio, illumination and advanced electrical theory.

The course in Mechanical Engineering also has been changed to include advanced study in automotive engineering, air conditioning and machine design.

GRADUATES ABLE TO OBTAIN JOBS

College of Education Offers Placement Bureau Service for Its Graduating Potential Teachers

An opportunity for all potential teachers on the campus of the University of Kentucky to obtain positions upon their graduation is offered by the University Placement Bureau in the University College of Education, under the direction of Prof. M. E. Ligon.

This bureau, which has been functioning on the campus of the University of Kentucky for 13 years, has placed hundreds of students in teaching positions in Kentucky and other states, and among those students who enrolled with the bureau last year, more than 100 obtained jobs.

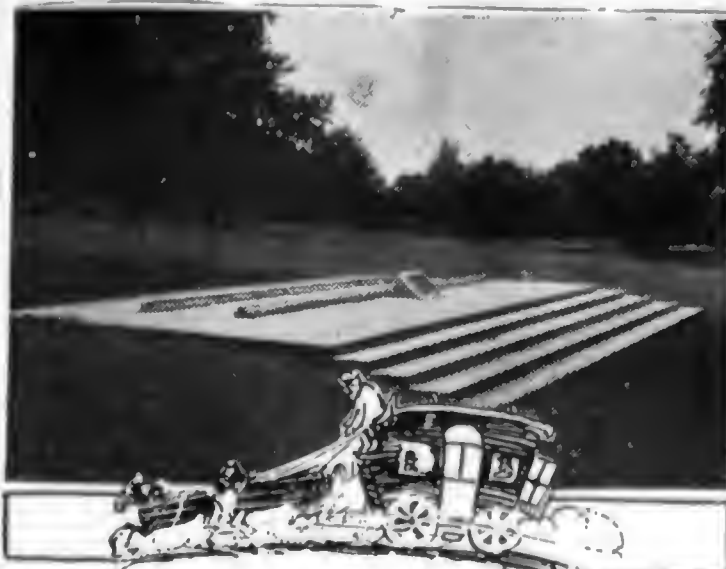
This year Professor Ligon and his assistant, Miss Katherine Hammack plan to publish a 54-page bulletin, similar to the "Bargains in Brains" publication of students in the College of Commerce; which will contain thumbnail sketches of each student enrolled with the bureau, his picture, and pictures of the training school and its facilities.

In the past the Placement Bureau has published a mimeographed bulletin containing such information as it was possible to include in such a form, but the publication this year will be a printed handbook of the students eligible for teaching jobs. "Who's Who in the University Placement Bureau," will probably be the title of the publication.

All students enrolled for either one semester or one summer session at the University are eligible to enroll with the Placement Bureau, which organization immediately has the candidate fill out three personal history blanks, with picture attached, containing detailed information as to experience, number of credits, major subject and degrees.

Dr. L. Don Leet, director of the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) seismograph station, has proven by his tests that the earth's crust is never still, contrary to all ordinary evidence.

HISTORIC LANDMARK



If you came out of Mechanical hall and absentmindedly strolled across the grass to those stone steps on the lawn in front of that building, you probably sat down there and rested your weary bones or something. In Kentucky, where the sun always shines, and the weather is warm, this sort of deviation from work is natural. Even if you sat down there in the winter time with the snow blowing around you, it's natural, because at the top of those steps there's something to see.

A piece of the rail that was laid down just outside of Lexington in 1831 is there, preserved in a stone slab. The epitaph beside it has a very nice little sentence or two inscribed upon its face, but like all epitaphs, informs one of only the scantiest facts.

All of which may not sound very striking; one is reminded that all cities are apt to commemorate various bits of yesterday that seem to be important—a mere piece of rail, no matter how old it may be, does little to arouse the curiosity of one viewing it. However, this piece of rail, taken from all sides, is rightfully one of Kentucky's archives.

In the year 1831, the first railroad in the west was built. It was called the Lexington and Ohio, but because the first part of it was

built from Lexington to the state capital, people in and around Lexington were apt to call it the Lexington and Frankfort road.

At the time this road was built, there were two other railroads in the United States; and while not a center of rail activity, Kentucky certainly pioneered in that means of transportation. The old engine that first ran over the tracks was designed and built by a young inventor who lived in Lexington. Among others, Henry Clay was on its first executive board.

Eventually the old road became a part of the present Louisville and Nashville road. In 1915 when that company rebuilt its yards outside the Lexington city limits, workers dug up bits of the old rail and railstones that had been used early in the previous century. They put these relics on exhibition in the company's office, and a booklet was published almost immediately after their discovery.

Relics are relics—they're old as life sometimes, and have watched much pass by. This old bit of rail probably stroked its long beard and looked you over critically when you came up those steps. By the way, if you came alone, he probably wondered at that too.

Y. M. C. A. WAS ORGANIZED IN 1890 AT UNIVERSITY; FIRST MEETINGS HELD IN DORMITORY

The Y. M. C. A. was organized at the University of Kentucky in 1890, with the boys holding business meetings in their dormitory rooms.

In 1900 the Y. M. C. A. was placed in Alumni hall upon the completion of the building and has occupied the same quarters up to the present time.

E. L. Hall, now active in Y. M. C. A. work in China, became the first full-time secretary in 1912, and held the position for three years. In 1915, James Park, a student and now an attorney in Lexington, became part-time secretary for one semester. Then J. E. Johnson, who is at the present time, secretary at the University of Florida, became full-time secretary. In 1918 Ralph Owens succeeded Mr. Johnson, but resigned two years later to accept the assistant pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church. Following Mr. Owens' resignation in 1920, Bart N. Peak accepted and has held the position every year since with the exception of 1925, when George Kavanaugh, business manager at Berea College,

acted as secretary.

The Y. M. C. A. has grown from a small prayer meeting in a dormitory room, to an organization which contacts more than one-half of the student body each year through discussion groups, religious meetings, luncheon clubs, and social gatherings. This organization publishes the "K" book each year for new students, giving facts about the University. Through the employment bureau it assists many students to earn part of their way through college each year.

The freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet is organized especially for the HI-Y members in order that they might be able to understand something of the Y. M. C. A. in colleges and that they might have the fellowship similar to that which they have had in the high school clubs. In order to promote greater fellowship, the ex-HI-Y men have organized the Tuesday club, which meets every Tuesday at noon in the Patio restaurant for a program of educational and religious values.

That the dispensary's survey is of considerable value is indicated by the fact that the Kentucky Employment Relief association, state branch of the F. E. R. A., has taken over the work as a project.

The department proposes to complete the work and it is hoped that the students who have not been tested will avail themselves of this service.

Students in the College of Engineering at the University learned by "doing" and through laboratory work they carry out the technical information gleaned in the classroom.

Engineering courses at the University of Kentucky are practical courses, teaching students the principals of engineering and showing them in the laboratories and shops the advantageous use of this knowledge.

The University College of Engineering embraces courses in Civil Engineering, Collateral Activities, Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Mechanics, Architecture, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering and Practical Mechanics, and offers various baccalaureate degrees.

Graduates of this college have the reputation of being well equipped for positions after completing their courses, and some of the largest engineering corporations in the country number many University graduates among their personnel.

Exactly 300 members of the Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) faculty in 1934 made contributions to 55 books and 789 articles and reports, which were published in virtually every journal in the world.

NET TOURNEY TO START MARCH 12

Annual High School Basketball Tournament Scheduled to Begin Next Thursday

16 TEAMS WILL ENTER

The 17th annual Kentucky Intercollegiate basketball tournament will get under way next Wednesday night, March 12, when the drawings will be held at the high school coaches banquet. The tournament proper will be played in Alumni gym next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 13, 14 and 15.

Sixteen teams will be entered in the finals and they are all that survive from the state wide elimination schedule. First, all teams engaged in district tournaments and from which the winners and runner-ups were sent to the regionals. One hundred and sixty teams engaged in the 16 regional tournaments and winners will now play for the championship in Lexington.

Many of the regionals have not been completed but to date the favorites seem to be Newport, Benham, St. Xavier, Frankfort, Lawrenceburg and Lexington. Lexington High school won four out of the first six tournaments held, but has not won another since 1924.

Many of the favorites of former years have already been eliminated and will not be seen this year. Ashland, the winner in the last two years, will not be seen due to their eligibility trouble early in the year. Hazard, winner of the 1932 contests and present at the last six tournaments, has already been eliminated. Manuel, four times winner of the title and considered one of the strongest teams in the state this year, has also been eliminated. Mayfield, considered the strongest team in Western Kentucky, was put out in their first game.

Piner High school and Frenchy Demossey's team, Pritchard High school, were also the victims of upsets.

Many of the coaches are requesting out-of-state referees and this will probably be an innovation this year.

Students Welcomed At Local Churches

Organizations for U. K. Men and Women Are Provided

Lexington, the home of the University of Kentucky, has many fine churches of all denominations. Many of these are the best equipped churches in the state of Kentucky and most of the pastors are well qualified to serve the University constituency. These churches promote special activities for students and a cordial invitation to attend their services on Sunday is extended every student.

Two churches promote religious luncheon clubs for students, meet-

ing once each week. Several churches have special Sunday school classes organized for college students and these classes are, for the most part, taught by professors and teachers from the University. The Catholic Student club holds its meetings monthly. The Jewish young people have their separate organization. The young people from all these organizations have their representation in the Lexington Young People's Religious council, which promotes an annual Easter Sunrise service and has many other activities to interest students and other young people. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the University make every effort to cooperate with the city churches in promoting church attendance and in developing the religious life of the student.

NRA REVISION BEGINS

Washington, March 7—(INS)—Drastic revision of the NRA was predicted today as the Senate finance committee prepared for a sweeping investigation into all phases of the recovery program. Some of the contemplated changes include abolition of all codes except those that come under provisions of the interstate commerce and federal trade commissions, abandonment of codes applying only to the "little fellow" and a broader interpretation of "interstate commerce" as applied to the small manufacturer.

Gaylon Harvey is in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. Plug Kinchelow spent the week-end in Ironton, Ohio.

GLORIOUS NEW COLLEGBRED

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FOR SPRING

THE VICKERS—The stylish texture of the new Homage leather in a shoe that is strong, durable and comfortable. Unlined for coolness, and with a chic design of clear-through perforations and cut-outs. Brown and White!



IT'S rough leathers this spring—more than ever before. And Collegebred Shoes—created for active youth—feature new, exclusive "roughs" that complement perfectly the newest modes. The new Collegebred Shoes, with their swaggy styles, extreme comfort are now on display.

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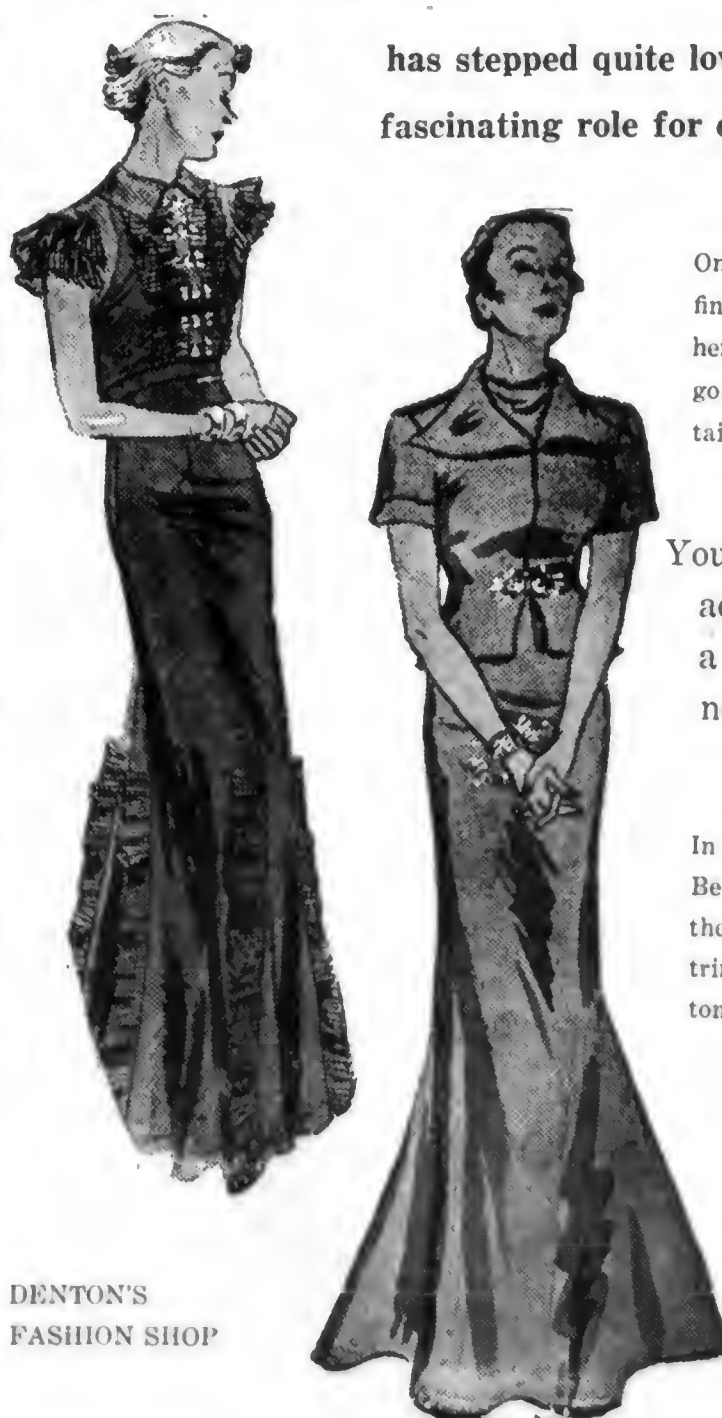
Once a smart young creature finds something that flatters her, trust her to never let it go! That is why this evening tailleur is such a success.

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In black net or navy lace. Oh! Be sure to see the model with the white lace shirt-top—trimmed with rhinestone buttons.

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The color of the moment... the material of the hour, combine to make the smartest 3 corner Beret to wear with Spring Blues.

Jake Wells Is Buried In Genuine Mountain Style

By RUSSELL LOWELL HALL

It was night time in the mountains of East Kentucky. Nestled in a narrow, winding valley, the cabin of Jake Wells was the scene of unusual activity. Time and again figures crossed the path of yellow light streaming through the open doorway. Neighbors were keeping vigil. Seventy-year-old Jake Wells was dead.

Even the forces of nature seemed disturbed at his departure. Dark, boiling clouds had almost obscured the narrow slit of sky. Far to the east the dripping slice of moon was fast disappearing under their approach. At regular intervals the pitchy dark was illumined by the incessant flashes of lightning that played across the heaving mass on the western horizon. Deafening crashes of thunder sent shattering echoes reverberating up and down the valley. A ghostly wind rustled the leaves on the trees surrounding the cabin.

Inside the cabin the flickering light from a kerosene lamp faintly outlined the features of a dozen or more old men and women seated in a semi-circle around the inside of the cabin. Aged men with shaggy, gray locks and stooped figures were there. Men who had to limp painfully down the trails from their homes with the aid of hickory canes, came to guard the body of their friend. Gnarled women, wrinkled-faced and bony-handed, were there. Drawing hard, silent puffs on their cob pipes, they had come to stonily and silently watch over the death-called old man.

Where the shadows were deeper in the farther side of the room, the corpse reposed beneath the comforters. The faint light threw eerie shadows over the mounds and dales of the bed covers.

Scarcely a word was spoken by the ancient gathering. Silence hung heavy in the presence of the departed one—probably the watchers were visioning the flight of the soul from the body, or perhaps their thoughts were on themselves when they too should cross the chasm of Death.

The wind moaned around the corners and eaves of the cabin. Its touching whines were in harmony with the conditions existing within. Once a dog howled mournfully, calling its master, or as some believe, crying over his departing spirit which Death was carrying away.

Amid the angry growls of Nature the watchers kept their vigil, and the lonely night wore slowly onward toward the dawn.

At daybreak the sky was still overcast, although the thunder and lightning had ceased. The daylight was gray—ghostly, gloomy.

From the ramshackle, little log-walled, board-covered barn came the sounds of hammers pounding on wood, and the rasp of the saw as it cut through the undressed boards. Jake's coffin was being made by his friends.

The casket consisted of nothing more than a square wooden box, holding inside it another box, small at the ends and large in the middle. When the casket was nailed together, the inside box was covered with cheap, black cloth. The body was placed inside this cloth-covered box and the nails in the lid were half-driven (so that the lid could be lifted for a last look at the body).

Poles were placed under the boxes containing the corpse, and at a given signal the men at the end of the poles slowly lifted it from the ground. The solemn march to the grave-yard on the yellow hillside was begun. Crowding around the sides of the coffin, and bringing up the rear were the friends and relatives of the deceased. Occasionally sobbing noises came from them.

Arriving at the cemetery they placed the casket near the newly prepared grave. The lid was removed for a last look at the body. The walls of the dear ones grew louder, and became piercing shrieks as the lid was replaced and the nails were driven all the way into the wood.

Ropes were placed around the ends of the coffin and it was lowered into its final resting place. A mournful, soul-touching melody burst from the lips of the gathering. When this had subsided, the preacher stood solemnly at the head of the grave and prayed for the dead one and his friends. The crowd stood with bowed heads.

The prayer over, the men lifted the planks over the outside box, and with shovels began to fill the grave with dirt—the yellow sand Miss Katie Woodburn spent last week-end in Louisville.

hollow, thumping sounds. Soon they were covered. The grave was filled to a level with the ground surface. The dirt was tramped down tightly. More soil was added, and a mound was made, larger over the middle of the grave and gradually sloping off at either end.

A crude stone was stuck into the ground at the head of the grave: a smaller, rougher one was set up-right at the foot. No one could say that this departed body slept "in a grave without a tombstone."

The crowd started lingeringly homeward. The howl of a dog floated like a crying lost soul down the air of the mountain side. Scattering drops of rain began to fall, soon to be followed by a deluging downpour. Jake Wells' body, cloaked in the wooden boards of friendship, was left to the infinite mysteries of the vast Unknown.

HEATING PLANT PLANS SKETCHED

Engineering College Drawing Up Plans for Central Heating Plant on University Campus

The College of Engineering is formulating plans for a central heating plant for the heating of all University buildings.

The new layout will include a central heating plant with a high pressure steam distributing system connecting all the University buildings. The system will also include the girls' dormitories, the Experiment Station, and some of the buildings on the agricultural experiment station farm.

Under the present method, twenty-two separate heating plants provide the heat for the University buildings. These plants are scattered among the various buildings on the campus and must be supplied with coal trucked from the University annex.

The proposed plant would eliminate the trucking of coal across the campus and would reclaim a large portion of the floor space which is now used for boiler rooms and coal bunkers.

The design and layout of the entire system is being done by the College of Engineering, assisted by the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Rotarians to Hear UK Staff Member

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty to Speak on "Pioneer Women of Kentucky"

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Woman's club service secretary of the University of Kentucky department of extension and widely known club leader and authority on Kentucky's early history will address the Lexington Rotary Club at its weekly meeting at the Phoenix hotel Thursday afternoon on the subject, "Pioneer Women of Kentucky."

Mrs. Lafferty has devoted much of her time to the study of the pioneer women in Kentucky of the days preceding 1820. In her radio talks in the past on Kentucky history, Mrs. Lafferty has often pointed out the fact that the women who came to Kentucky in the early years were a gentry of good birth and accustomed to all the luxuries available in those days in the most populace regions of America. That they were able to keep in good spirits and manage their homes in the wild lands, Mrs. Lafferty attributes to the fact that they were women of good stock.

Joseph LeCompte is program chairman for the meeting Thursday and will introduce Mrs. Lafferty. John C. Nichols, president of the club will preside at the meeting.

A psychology professor at Syracuse University (N. Y.) was showing his class how sudden emotions will produce perspiration on the hands. A co-ed in the class was blindfolded and the instrument attached to her hand. Suddenly the male professor kissed her and the class swears the frantically waving needle on the instrument did not return to normal for a quarter of an hour.

Miss Katie Woodburn spent last week-end in Louisville.

U.K. CAMPUS HAS AMATEUR RADIO

Engineering College Supports Amateur Station W9JL in Mechanical Hall

The University maintains a short wave amateur radio station in Mechanical hall of the Engineering College whose call letters, W9JL, are known to amateur operators on every continent throughout the world. The station is one of the old-timers, and since its installation in 1918, has communicated with every state in the union, and all countries in North and South America. Acknowledgments of messages transmitted by this station have been received from England, France, Spain, Russia, Germany, India, South Africa, Japan, Australia, and fifty other foreign countries.

The station itself is as powerful as many commercial broadcasting stations, operating on 1,000 watts, which is the maximum output authorized for amateur stations by the Federal Radio Commission. Construction and maintenance of the station is entirely in the hands of University students under the supervision of Isaac Watkins, instructor in the department of Electrical Engineering.

Students are encouraged to learn to build, operate, and service radio equipment of all kinds, and ample apparatus is at hand for research upon the many interesting problems which confront the amateur radio operators. One of the projects now being studied in this department is the feasibility of two-way voice communication from aeroplanes to ground stations using the ultra-high frequency band recently opened to amateur communication.

Other phases of the work carried on in this department include the relaying of messages in cooperation with the American Radio Relay League, a national organization of radio amateurs of which this station is an authorized member, and the servicing of receiving equipment which has been donated for use in "listening centers" established by the University.

Visitors are always welcome, and the station is open for public inspection at all times, with an experienced operator at hand to explain the various parts of the equipment.

Ideals, Purpose Of Scabbard and Blade Are Given

"Company D, 4th Regiment" Local Chapter, Founded Here in 1922

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, is one of the largest of all national honorary fraternities, at present being comprised of seventy-eight chapters and including a membership of over 24,000. It was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904 by a group of members of the R. O. T. C. unit there. The purposes of the organization are several, chief among them being: to defend American traditions and ideals, to promote the interests of R. O. T. C. training, to preserve and to develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

The local chapter is known as "D" Company, Fourth Regiment, and was installed on the campus in 1922. Since that time, the organization has occupied a prominent place in campus affairs. It sponsors the Cadet Hops and the Military Ball each year, and in general attempts to better the quality of the University R. O. T. C. regiment and the University as a whole.

The faculty advisor of the unit is Major B. E. Brewer and the officers are as follows: President, William Eversole; Vice-president, Thomas Livingston; secretary, George Farris; and treasurer, Dick Boyd.

Y. W. FROSH GROUP TO MEET
The Freshman group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night in Patterson hall recreation room. Mrs. Frank Murray has been invited as the guest speaker of the evening, and will discuss "Hobbies." All members are urged to attend.

Prof. E. A. Ross, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Wisconsin (Madison), joins the list of listeners-of-the-outstanding-men-of-1934. They are, he says: President Roosevelt, Senator George W. Norris, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Upton Sinclair, Donald Rieberg, Rear Admiral Byrd, Heywood Brown, Senator Huey Long, Henry Wallace, and Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr.

Dramatic Class Is Heard Over Radio

The Dramatics class of the Training school, under the direction of Mrs. Nannetti Byron, is presenting a series of plays over WLAP, 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock on Thursday evenings. They have just completed a series of historical plays and are now beginning a series of comedies. The present play is entitled "Crashing Society" by James C. Parker. One act of the play is presented each week.

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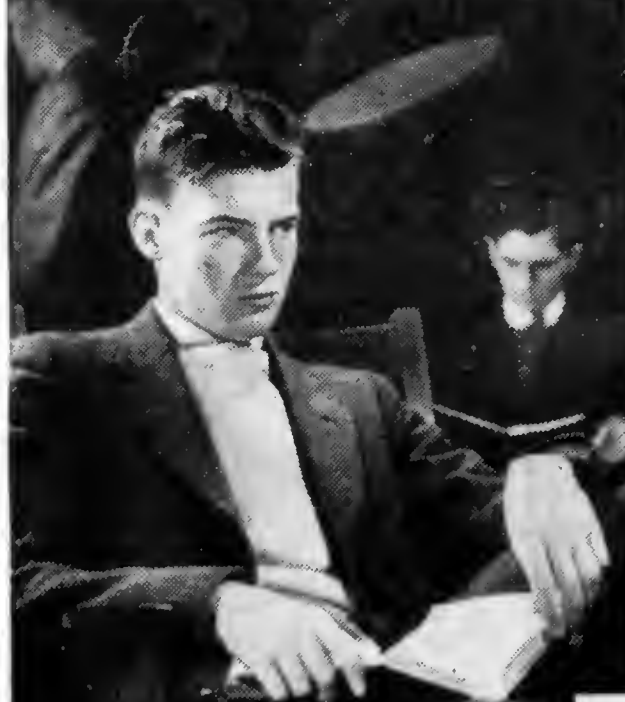
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10:00 p.m. E.S.T.	8:00 p.m. M.S.T.	9:00 p.m. E.S.T.	9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T.	7:00 p.m. P.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



WALTER O'KEEFE



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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Misses

Seen From The PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

The interscholastic tournament this year will be unique in that many of the old favorites and standbys will not be able to put in an appearance. To name a few, there are Ashland, Manual, Hazard and Mayville. Woodrow Wilson Parker Patton would not be seen even if his team gets to the tournament as he was lost to the team at mid-semester because he had reached the 21-year age limit.

Ashland became embroiled in eligibility last fall and were suspended from the Kentucky High School association, so they won't put in an appearance either. Not much data is in on Horse Cave or Danville, but they are still in the running. If Horse Cave brings a team of the caliber they had in the past they should win handily.

Lexington High school is still playing in the regionals. They possess a team of near-brilliant fighters who, however, lack the championship punch and even if Lexington gets through the regionals it does not seem to be their year to win.

Lawrenceburg seems to have a good team as their one-sided victory over "Aggie" Sale's team from Kavanaugh showed.

Although spring practice is not yet officially under way, there is an increasingly large number of players making their appearance on the football field daily. Some form of practice will undoubtedly be started next week and all high school players and visitors at the tournament are invited to come and watch the afternoon football practices.

Some enterprising students led by one McNaah, have formed a glider club, which now numbers some 30 odd members. The boys are energetic to the point that they already have ordered a glider which will be here soon. They will make their flights from the Roswell farms until they gain dexterity enough to fly off the palisades of the Kentucky river. Several expert pilots are members of the club and later on the boys plan some intercollegiate meets. All well if they don't take it into their heads to fly to class.

U. K. AG COLLEGE HISTORY GIVEN

College Now Is Divided Into Three Separate Fields of Agricultural Activity

The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky is an organization that has been developed for the purpose of serving rural Kentucky.

The term "college" is something of a misnomer, for the Agricultural college performs much more work and a wider service than is ordinarily conveyed by the term.

It is composed of three great divisions: the resident teaching, the agricultural experiment station and the agricultural extension divisions. Each represents an important functional unit of the college; each has some particular group of activities to perform, yet all are related and inter-related into an effective and cooperative organization.

The resident teaching division of the college is concerned with two major lines of instruction: that of agriculture, in which the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture is given and that of home economics, in which the degree of bachelor of science in home economics is given. These two lines of work are designed primarily to give young men and women a basis of training that will enable them to enter the professional fields of research, teaching, agricultural extension or other occupations and industries in which graduates of agriculture and home economics are employed. Many are directed toward the farms and homes of their state.

The objective of the College of Agriculture is to provide the undergraduate with a broad basic training in the sciences, in English and in allied subjects; to teach the application of the sciences to specialized subject matter as a sound basis for professional training, for procuring a livelihood or for the use in the practical affairs of everyday life on the farm and in the home.

The second division of the College of Agriculture, or rather the first division from the standpoint of the year of organization, is the Agricultural Experiment station. This organization is known throughout the state for its services and its research in the interest of agriculture. It was primarily established to meet the problems of agriculture through research and to provide information that will enable the individual farmer to meet the problems that are before him.

The third division of the College of Agriculture is the agricultural extension. It is through this division that the United States Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture jointly employ country agricultural and home demonstration agents in the counties of Kentucky. In addition, various field agents, who have become highly specialized in particular subjects, are employed to further assist in the work of the farm and in the home.

U. K. PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM ADAPTED TO NEED OF INDIVIDUAL COLLEGE CO-ED

A program of physical education adapted to the needs of the individual college co-ed, rather than massed drills for all, is the policy of the department of Physical Education at the University. Tiresome, deadly work on the gymnasium floor is a thing of the past, and girls at the University beyond their freshman year can elect work in sports or tap dancing.

The Women's Athletic Association encourages activity in these sports, and through a dozen types enables students to select what they prefer to do. The scope of these sports include archery, hockey, tennis, swimming, hiking, camping, volleyball, rifle, basketball, dancing, tumbling and baseball. All of these sports are conducted under competent supervision and almost all equipment is furnished by the University free of charge.

Many of these sports are seasonal; a girl may pursue several of them intensively in one year. In the fall hiking trips are made on Saturdays. A lunch may be taken along, spots of historic interest visited, and when the Co-ed returns at the end of the day, the results may be totaled in terms of added physical vigor plus increased cultural knowledge.

Some of the sports are competitive such as hockey and archery. Teams are organized and the rivalry approximates the enthusiasm of a varsity contest. A large audience may be lacking, no bands parade between halves, but to the

participants themselves nothing is more important than their game.

Girls at the University receive points for their participation in these games. The recipient of 300 points receives her numerals, 600 points gains her pin, and when she gets 1000 she is permitted to wear the coveted "K."

In the field of dancing, several types are offered ranging from tap dancing to more artistic kinds.

Every girl enrolling at the University of Kentucky must take one year of Physical Education. Three of the University's colleges require an additional year. Many students desire to continue the work beyond this period and major in Physical Education. A large number of such students desire the training in order to become instructors in the subject.

Girls enter the University at times unable for physical reasons to take the regular gymnasium work. For such girls, classes in corrective gymnastics have been arranged, and individual attention is given each student. A medical examination is given each student when she first enters the University.

The object of the University sports program for girls is not to develop feminine William Tell or Bill Tildens. Just as the object of the University in general tends to fit men and women for life, the department of Physical Education teaches the students a form of enjoyable exercise which they can use for this purpose the balance of their lives.

lin thrower, and A. O. Fields, distance man, were the more prominent stars to be graduated.

The schedule for the 1935 season is:

April 13 Vanderbilt, here
April 20 Georgia Tech, there
April 27 Hanover, there
April 30 Berea, here
May 4 Tennessee, here
May 18 Southeastern Conference meet at Birmingham, Ala.

TRACK SQUAD IS U.K.'S LARGEST

Thinies Open Season April 13th with Vanderbilt University on Stoll Field

FOUR LETTERMEN LEFT

One of the largest squads ever to report for track is working daily under Coach Bernie Shively in preparation for the opening meet of the 1935 cinder season with Vanderbilt University April 13. The contest will be held on Stoll field.

The current squad will be built around Ben Willis, sophomore dash and hurdle man, "Bud" Hocker, distance man, Joe Rupert, weight star, and Coffman, hurdle man. Some of the most promising prospects and events they will enter are: Willis, Simpson and Walker, 100 and 220 yard dash; Bryant, Dyer, Ledridge and Olney, quarter-mile; Ford and Gates, half-mile; Hocker and Travis, one and two miles; Willis and Coffman, high and low hurdles; Hay pole vault; Olney, Murphy and Miller, high jump; Rupert, Nevers and Olsh, shot and discus; Dickey and McMillan, javelin.

Some of the most prominent cinder starts in the history of Kentucky track were graduated last June and a difficult task faces Coach Shively in replacing these artists. Doug Parrish, outstanding sprint man, Ralph Kercheval, Jave-

DEAN OF MEN



DR. T. T. JONES

try out for the part should communicate with Miss Lewis or Mr. Fowler at once.

Chorus work will be done under the direction of Miss Lewis with the chorus, consisting of Mary Louise Whaley, Elizabeth Ann Millard, Wanda Lynch, Irene Foster, Phyllis Caskey, Elizabeth Jones, Dot Wundelich, Helen Rich, Z. Z. Rash, Carlisle Riley, David Salyers, Philip Schiff, Woodford Webb, W. Platt, R. C. Fox, Kenneth Alley, James Baird, and Capel McNash.

The show will be presented in the Guignol theatre of the University campus on the nights of May 16, 17, and 18 with a matinee performance on the 18th.

Golf Team Names Haggard Captain

Newly Organized Team May Go to Tournament at Atlanta, Ga.

John D. Haggard, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was recently appointed acting captain of the newly-organized University of Kentucky golf team, by Coach Chet Wynne.

The appointment followed a decision by Coach Wynne to re-establish a golf team at the University. There has been no regular team since 1932, but last year Haggard and three others went to Louisville on their own initiative to play in the first Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf tournament, and carried off the second, third, and fourth places.

To select a team, a 36-hole medal play will be held soon and the lowest-scoring 15 contestants will compose the tentative squad. From this the final six will be selected, and four of these will form the regular team, while the remaining two will serve as substitutes.

If the team shows possibilities, it will go to Atlanta, Ga., for the Southern Interscholastic tournament. Tentative matches with college teams in Tennessee, Ohio, and Kentucky are now being arranged.

Haggard, intramural golf champion, announced that there will be a meeting of all those interested in the golf team at 12:30 p. m., March 11, in Alumni gym.

ONE DOLLAR AND FORTY-EIGHT CENTS PER SCHOOL DAY ALL THAT IS NECESSARY AT U. K.

One dollar and forty-eight cents per school day is all that is necessary to take four year courses, not including those with extra fees, at the University of Kentucky.

Few state universities in the country offer educational facilities comparable to those at the University at such a moderate cost.

Dr. T. T. Jones, Dean of Men, states that while the fees are, in general, on par with those of other state institutions that the cost of living at the University is somewhat lower than at most universities.

The truth of Dean Jones' statement is borne out by the fact that almost 300 out-of-state students registered in the fall of 1934, many of them for the specific reason of taking advantage of the moderate living costs which prevail at the University.

Of the daily sum of \$1.48 which is based on the annual expenditure of \$400 a year and 270 days in the year, eighty-seven cents goes for living expenses, thirty-six cents for fees, and twenty-five cents for books, laundry, and miscellaneous expenses.

That it is possible to reduce this figure still further is shown by the fact that many students of the total enrollment of about 2,800 students earn part or all of their expenses. Stenographers, paper-carriers, waiters, assistants in homes, clerks, and other workers are included in this list of students.

According to Dean Jones a conservative estimate of the expenses of the average student would lie between \$375 and \$425 a year.

Fees vary according to the course taken but for the average student they amount to \$47 a semester which entitles the student at no further cost to the following: medical attention at the University dispensary or if necessary at the student's room by a staff consisting of the director, Dr. J. S. Chambers, three assisting physicians, including an ear, nose, and throat specialist, two registered nurses, and a technician; subscription to The Kentucky Kernel, the official college paper; admission to all home

athletic events; admission to a series of twelve musicales presented each year at Memorial hall, and a reduction in admission to dramatic productions at the Guignol theatre. Parts of the fee go also toward the support of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and the campus, the Men's Student Council, the Women's Self-Governing Association, post office, class dues, and the remainder to the general University fund.

Living expenses consist of room rent, which in the University residence halls for men, is from \$37.50 to \$50 a semester and meals which can be had at the University cafeteria for as low as \$81 a semester. At the residence halls for women room and meals together amount to \$260 a year.

Miscellaneous expenses include books, laundry, railway fare, and other items which vary according to the individual student.

Considering the services rendered by the University to its students in preparing them for various occupations it is believed that the daily sum of \$1.48 is moderate.

CLAYD PUBLISHES BOOK

Macmillan and company, New York publishers, last Tuesday brought out a new book of some three hundred pages on the subject of Japan's Island Mandates, the author of which is Professor Paul H. Clyde, of the University of Kentucky history department, foremost authority in the field. During three semesters on leave of absence recently terminated, Dr. Clyde devoted intensive study to the topic, which was made possible by a liberal research grant from the South Manchuria Railway, a Japanese corporation.

CLARK SPEAKS TO CLUB

Prof. Thomas D. Clark of the History department, read a paper before the Filson club, of which he is a member, at the clubrooms in Louisville last Monday on the subjects, "The Slavery Background of My Old Kentucky Home."

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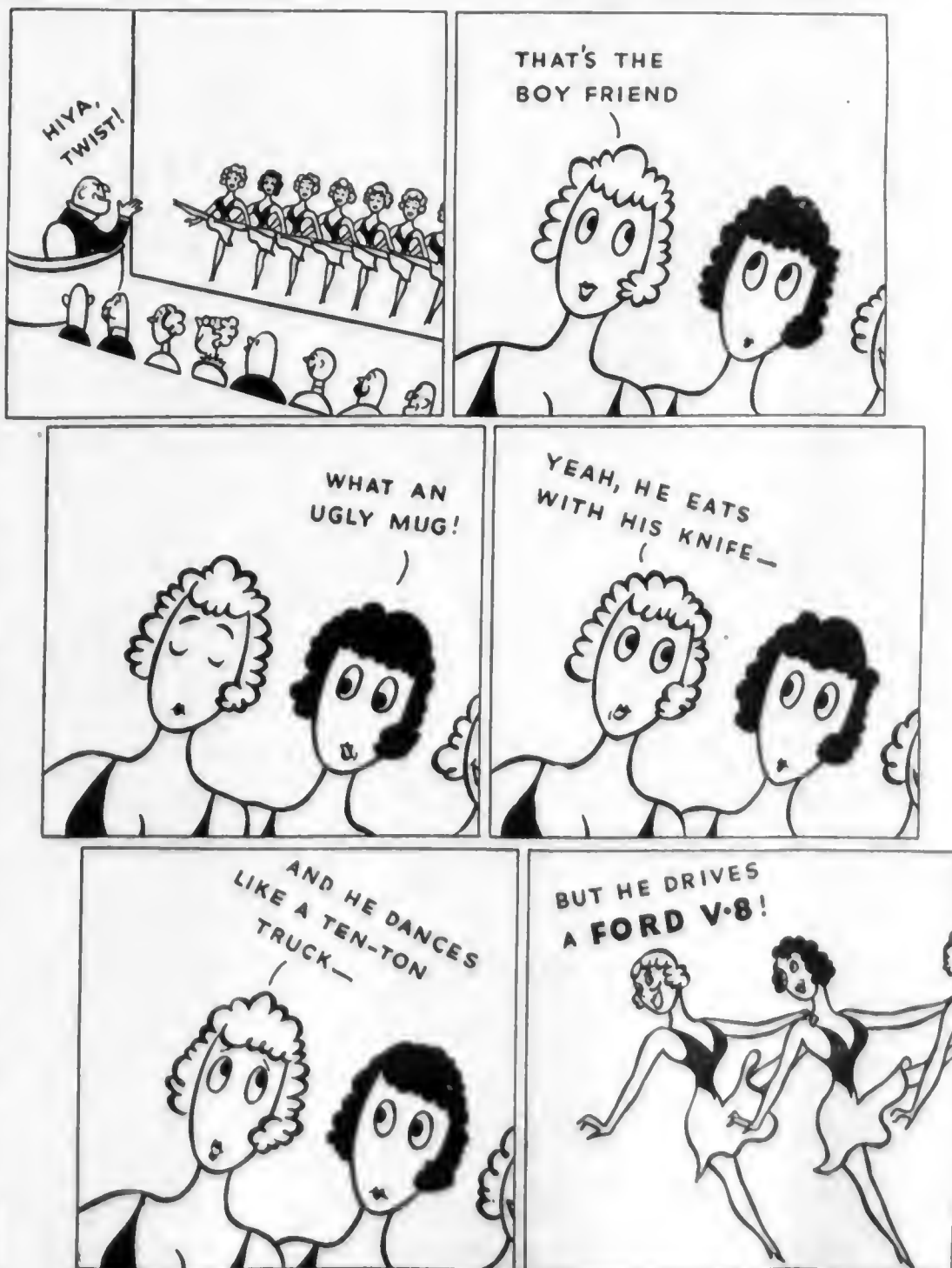
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High School Graduates Now May Discuss Entrance Into College With Committeemen

If you wish additional information regarding the University of Kentucky, please address The Registrar, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

However, many high school students would prefer to talk over their college problems with some present collegian from their own community. The Committee of 240, a campus organization consisting of two students from each county in Kentucky, is formed just for that purpose. Members of this group, besides such activities as sponsoring this issue of the Kernel, are ready at all times to discuss the University with prospective students from their counties.

Make a note of the committeemen from your county from the list below, and either write to them or get in touch with them when they come home for the Easter holidays.

ADAIR—Dorothy Barger, Columbia.

ANDERSON—Frances Garfison, 411 S. Main, Lawrenceburg; Charles L. Ryan, Lawrenceburg.

BALLARD—Rosemary Juett, Barlowe; John R. Harkless, Wickliffe.

BARREN—Vivian Wilkison, Glasgow; Karl Edwin Rapp, Glasgow.

BATH—Marion Connor Dawson, Owensville; Arnold Thompson, Owensville.

BELL—Ruth Ralston, Middlesboro; Francis J. Montgomery, Pineville.

BOONE—Marjorie Hensley, Burlington; Paul Tanner, Florence.

BOURBON—Elizabeth Daniel, 14 11th street, Paris; Dodge Whipple, 321 Stoner avenue, Paris.

BOYD—Isabel Preston, 701 13th street, Ashland; Arthur Titus Bryson Jr., 2005 Hilton avenue, Ashland.

BOYLE—Sara Catherine Bolling, Danville; John W. Irvine, 354 N. First, Danville.

BRACKEN—Sue Paynter, Brooksville; William O. Miller, Brooksville.

BREATHITT—Mattie Lee Redwine, Jackson; Jack Crain, Jackson.

BRECKINRIDGE—Anne C. Phelps, Cloverport; Hugh Wedding, Cloverport.

BULLITT—Henry Dobbs Pope, R. 2, Shepherdsville.

CALDWELL—Reginald Rice, Jr., Princeton; William Edwin Lamb, Princeton.

CALLOWAY—Fred Crawford, Murray; Holmes Ellis, Murray.

CAMPBELL—Marguerite Louise Goodfriend, 1155 Grand Avenue, Newport; Reynolds Fabre, 41 W. Villa Place, Fort Thomas.

CARLISLE—Tom Patterson, Bardwell; Lin Barclay, Arlington.

CARROLL—William Cannon, Ghent; Perry Froman, Ghent.

CARTER—George E. Blizard, Olive Hill; Cecil Cooksey, Grayson.

CASEY—Gertrude Carrigan, Liberty; Garnett Sweeney, Liberty.

CHRISTIAN—Mary Sugg, S. Walnut Street, Hopkinsville; Tommy Atkins, Hopkinsville.

CLARK—Miriam Rosen, 12 Hathaway Court, Winchester; O. H. Harris, Jr., 327 E. Broadway, Winchester.

CLAY—Bert Combs, Manchester; Charles Jones, Hima.

CLINTON—Mrs. George B. McGuffey, Albany; Florine Hurt, Albany.

CRITTENDEN—Margaret Cooper, Marion; Thomas Elbert Griffith, Tolu.

CUMBERLAND—Paul McComas, Burkesville; Philip McGee, Burkesville.

DAVISS—Jean Short, Owensboro; F. T. Whittinghill, Owensboro.

ESTILL—Della Warford, 124 Peyton Ave., Irvine; Earl Martin, Irvine.

FLEMING—Mary E. Collins, Flemingsburg; John F. Day, Flemingsburg.

FLOYD—Inez Cottrell Balsden, May Lane; James D. Stephens, Maysville.

FRANKLIN—Margaret Scottow, 405 Steel Street, Frankfort; Wilfred Gerald Jagers, Cromwell Apartments, Frankfort.

FULTON—Martha Moore, Fulton; James S. Calvin, Hickman.

GALLATIN—Roy Anderson, Warsaw; Harlan Shupert, Warsaw.

GARRARD—Mamie Elizabeth Hart, Bryantville; Ernest Hatfield, Lancaster.

GRANT—Margaret Clinkscales, Williamstown; Dave Lawrence, Corinth.

GRAVES—Rebecca Winslow Luther, Wingo; John D. Cooley, Farmington.

GRAYSON—Bertram F. Probus, Clarkson; Clarence Hal Albro, Jr., Caneyville.

GREEN—Eleanor Graham, Greensburg; Thomas L. Burress, Greensburg.

GREENUP—Elizabeth Kinner, Greenup; James Bryson, 2005 Hilton Avenue, Ashland.

HANCOCK—William H. Pell, Lewisport.

HARDIN—Gladys Medley, Elizabethtown; Harry Roby Walker, Glendale.

HARLAN—Oene Myers, Harlan; William A. Jacobs, Cumberland.

HARRISON—Ruth Martin, 207 Walnut, Cynthiana; Frank LeBus, Cynthiana.

HART—Ruth Weatherford, Munfordville; Lemuel Felix Murray, Horse Cave.

HENDERSON—Cove Heilbronner, 125 S. Green Street, Henderson; James E. Hunt, 48 S. Alve, Henderson.

HENRY—Elizabeth Shockency, Eminence; Lee Miles, Eminence.

HICKMAN—Mary Katherine Williams, Clinton; Jerrold D. O'Bryant, Clinton.

HOPKINS—Marie Boltrott, Dawson Springs; Carl G. Vannoy, East Broadway, Madisonville.

JACKSON—Elsie Frances Farmer, Tyner.

JEFFERSON—Betty Bruce Nunn, 1894 Ivanhoe Court, Louisville; Sam Warren, 329 S. Birchwood, Louisville.

JESSAMINE—Margaret F. Folger, Nicholasville; Walter Hocker, Nicholasville.

JOHNSON—John B. Wells, Paintsville; Wallis Bailey, Paintsville.

KENTON—Helen Rich, Devou Park, Covington; Mildred Anderson, 400 E. 19th Street, Covington.

KNOTT—Clara Napier, Hindman; Glenn Connard Cody, Smithsboro.

KNOX—Cathleen Cecil Cole, 204 S. Main Street, Barbourville; Robert C. Heldrick, Barbourville.

LARUE—Vivian Lyle Muster, New Haven; Robert Nail, Hodgenville.

LAUREL—Katherine Hale, London; William F. Eversole, London.

LAWRENCE—Elizabeth Ann Millard, Louisa.

LEE—Drucilla Hoskins, Beattyville; J. S. Sternberg, Beattyville.

LESLIE—Sada Wells, Stinnet; Joe Morgan, Hoskinson.

LETCHER—Sam Potter, Whitesburg; John Gay Webb, Whitesburg.

LEWIS—Charles Staggs, Vanceburg; Charles Hammond, Vanceburg.

LINCOLN—Mary Zula Godbey, Route 1, Hustonville; Edward Brydia Alcorn, Hustonville.

LIVINGSTON—Camille Parsons, Smithland; Charles L. Davis, Birdsville.

LOGAN—Walter Byrne, Russellville; William A. Duncan, Russellville.

LYON—James Wadlington, Kuttawa; Thomas Phillips, Kuttawa.

MADISON—Jack V. Robinson, Richmond; G. Kincaid, Summit Street, Richmond.

MAGOFFIN—William H. Lyon, Salyersville; Charles B. Williams, Salyersville.

MARION—Frances Thornton, Bradfordsville; Henry Spragens, Lebanon.

MARSHALL—Ernestine Lyon, Benton; Ben T. Cooper, Benton.

MARTIN—Kenis Cassidy, Inez; William Robert McCoy, Inez.

MASON—Dorothy Curtis, 1022 E. 2nd Street, Maysville; P. B. Hardyman, Maysville.

MEADE—Mildred Katherine Brown, Brandenburg; A. E. Banger, Brandenburg.

MENIFFEE—Mearl Monroe Vice, Means; Earl C. Vice, Means.

Publications For Students Ready

High school students that are interested in the University of Kentucky should write for the following publications, all of which may be obtained free of charge from the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

1. The catalogue, which contains detail descriptions of courses, subjects offered, and credit allowed.

2. "Going to College," a booklet replete with information regarding cultural and scholastic opportunities available at the University.

3. "Educational Vistas," a quarto-size picture book of campus scenes.

4. General information pamphlet, containing condensed information regarding fees, enrollment, and living conditions, which are covered more fully in the catalogue and "Going to College."

5. Radio program booklet. Listing in detail the educational, musical, and agricultural offerings to be presented from the University studios of WHAS during the first six months of 1935.

MERCER—Anne Dedman, Harrodsburg; William E. Ensminger, Harrodsburg.

MONROE—Mary Allene Hammer, Tompkinsville; Clifton W. Leslie, Tompkinsville.

MONTGOMERY—Mary Ellice Spratt, Mt. Sterling; William M. Redmond, Mt. Sterling.

MORGAN—Elizabeth Leslie, Cannel City; William Caskey, West Liberty.

MUHLBERG—Edith Woodburn, Greenville; Thomas Johnson, Greenville.

MCCRACKEN—Mary K. Koger, 305 N. 7th, Paducah; Jack Hoover, 1737 Clay Street, Paducah.

MCCREARY—Mabel Lowry, Stearns; Thurston Henry Strunk, Shopton.

MCLEAN—Duncan R. Collins, Livermore; Charles Eaves Barrett, Sacramento.

NELSON—Caroline Hurst, Bardonia; Sol Goldstein, Deatsville; Charles H. Stanley, Bardonia and Frankfort.

NICHOLAS—Mary D. Potts, Carlisle; Oliver Kash, 420 Elm Street, Carlisle.

OHIO—Mary Downs Hocker, McHenry; Richard Roberts, Fordsville.

OLDHAM—Lena Ellis Peak, Lagrange; Willis Eugene Davis, Pewee Valley.

OWEN—Eleanor Ligon, Owenton; John Bolton, Owenton.

OWSLEY—Helen Virginia Combs, Booneville.

PENDLETON—Emma McClannahan, Falmouth; Cyril C. Kelly, Demossville.

PERRY—Margaret P. Craft, Hazard; Dudley Murphy, Hazard.

PIKE—James Bennett Stephenson, Pikeville; John Sinclair Cline, Jr., Pikeville.

POWELL—Virginia Stewart,

SCENE IN KERNEL NEWS ROOM



View of the Kernel news room before the reporters appear on the scene. Editor Sunny Day at the typewriter in the process of thinking (Notice the apparent pain.) Present-Managing-editor Ed Shannon getting a hot scoop over the wires (Probably a Kampus Kernel from the German Club.) Former-Managing-editor Art Muth and copyreader Oscar Parker appear busy, but apparently aren't swamped with copy.

Stanton; Coleman Emerson Allen, Roslyn.

PULASKI—Katherine W. Waddie, Somerset; Ralph Winfrey, Somerset.

ROBERTSON—Phoebe Ellis, Mt. Olivet; Charles Reeves, Mt. Olivet.

ROCKCASTLE—Ruth Lewis, Wildie; Earl Wilson, Livingston.

ROWAN—Martha Hall, Morehead; Asa W. Adkins, Morehead.

RUSSELL—Bessie Sara Johnson, Creelsboro.

SCOTT—Martha Honerkamp, Georgetown; Basil Baker, Georgetown.

SHELBY—Logan Van Meter, Shelbyville; Robert McDowell, Simpsonville.

SIMPSON—Malinda Robey, Franklin; Henry Harris, R. R. 1, Franklin.

SPENCER—Mary Frances McClain, Taylorsville; Meldon Shouse, Taylorsville.

TAYLOR—Susan Yankey, Campbellsburg; William C. Cloyd, Campbellsburg.

TODD—Creed S. Penick, R. R. 1, Ferguson; Joe Williams, Guthrie.

TRIGG—Dorothy Broadbent, Cadiz; Smith Broadbent, Cadiz.

TRIMBLE—Aurelia Terrell, Bedford; Louis B. Garriott, Bedford.

UNION—Camille Hedges, Morgantown; William Greenwell, Morgantown.

WARREN—Joe B. Orr, Bowling Green; James Curtis Wilson, 833 Broadway, Bowling Green.

WASHINGTON—Nellie Louise Hardin, Willsburg; Ray Cherry, Springfield.

WAYNE—Marjorie Davis, Monticello; Frank Coffey, Monticello.

WEBSTER—Richard Paul Fulcher, Dixon; James David Palmer, Providence.

WHITLEY—Virginia Evans, Williamsburg; Malcolm Shotwell, Corbin.

WOLFE—Stanley Tackett, Malaga; Finley Faris Brewer, Rogers.

WOODFORD—Martha Cleveland, Versailles; Gamble Dick, Versailles.

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Kentucky Football Squad To Begin Spring Practice March 18 On Stoll Field

Although uniforms and equipment were issued this week to the members of the University of Kentucky football squad, official spring training will not begin until March 18. This is several weeks later than the spring practices of most other teams in the Southeastern which, situated far to the south of Kentucky, have the advantage of warm weather which begins in February.

Chet Wynne, head football coach and athletic director, has issued an invitation to every man on the campus who will be eligible to compete in football next fall, to come out for the spring drills, hoping to uncover some hidden talent. Two of Kentucky's best linemen in the past have been discovered in this manner. Dusty Williams and Red Thompson, center and guard, were persuaded to come out for spring training and they soon developed into star players.

Approximately 50 men from last fall's varsity squad and the undefeated freshmen aggregation are expected to be in uniform the day that Coach Wynne calls the squad together to begin preparation for the 1935 Kentucky football team.

Several fine football players will be graduated in June, but graduates from last year's Kitten outfit should fit into their shoes. Among the seniors who have played

their last football for Kentucky are Captain Rupert Wagner, Miller, Pribble, Walker, Janes, Jacobs and Darnaby.

Among the outstanding freshmen considered as varsity material for next year are Bob Davis, a thundering halfback from Dayton; "Suitcase" Simpson, promising fullback, from Besmer, Ala.; Dick Robinson, halfback, from Richmond; Bill Jones, halfback, who starred at Covington; Hinkelman, a fine center from Louisville; Red Hagan, who shone at end for St. Xavier; Joe Boese and Bob Sherman, husky linemen from Roger Bacon School, Cincinnati; Wes Taylor, of Corbin, a smart quarterback; Homer Nicholas, end, and Skaggs, tackle, who gained fame at Ashland.

A severe schedule has been arranged for the Wildcats for next fall, as follows:

Sept. 21—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va. (tentative).
Sept. 28—Xavier University at Cincinnati.
Oct. 5—Ohio State University at Columbus.
Oct. 12—Georgia Tech, here.
Oct. 19—Auburn at Montgomery.
Nov. 2—Alabama at Birmingham.
Nov. 9—Florida, here.
Nov. 16—Tulane at New Orleans.
Nov. 23—Tennessee, here.

Wildcat Basketball Team Completes Third Unbeaten Season In "Big 13" Loop

With sophomores playing important roles, the University of Kentucky basketball team has completed its third successive season undefeated by a Southeastern Conference five, and the outlook for next year is just as bright as it ever has been, if not a bit brighter.

The Wildcats ended their conference season last Saturday night with a lopsided victory over the Commodores of Vanderbilt University for the eleventh victory within the association and as a result claim a share in the Big 13 championship. Louisiana State University, with twelve conference victories, is the only disputant of the crown. However, against teams met by the Cats and Tigers, the Kentuckians were a great deal more impressive.

Conference teams which fell before the vicious Wildcats were Tulane, Tennessee, Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech. Tulane was spanked four times by the Wildcats, who defeated Tennessee, Alabama and Vanderbilt twice each, and Georgia Tech once.

The outstanding sophomores on the squad, who are expected to aid Coach Adolph Rupp in molding another winning team next winter are Leroy Edwards, 6 foot 4 inch center who is a sure bet for All-American honors; Warfield Donohue, regular guard on the Wildcat five; Jim Goforth, Russell Ellington, Ralph Carlisle and James Bliss.

Edwards, a graduate of Technical High school, Indianapolis, Ind.,

led the conference in scoring with more than 300 points, and his 34 points in one game—against Creighton—broke the existing Southern scoring record which had been held by John "Frenchie" DeMolsey, whom Edwards succeeded as center at Kentucky.

Three of the sophomores are graduates of high schools at Louisville. They are Donohue, who thrilled the fans by his seven long goals against Vanderbilt; Goforth and Ellington, Carlisle hails from Lawrenceburg and Bliss is a native of Newark, N. Y.

Two regulars will be lost to the 1935-36 team by graduation and their absence will be felt. The co-captains, Dave Lawrence, Corinth, trick shot artist, and Jack Tucker, Cynthiana, the "old reliable," are the regulars who have played their final basketball games for Kentucky. James Tierney, Ashland, a reserve guard, is the only other Wildcat who will be graduated.

However, the brilliant sophomores as well as several of Coach Paul McBrayer's freshmen, will be on hand next winter to contribute their genius toward making another championship team for Kentucky.

Outstanding among the freshmen basketball players are Spicer, former Lexington High school luminary; Hagan, from St. Xavier of Louisville; Davis, of Dayton High school; Walker, another Lexington boy, and Robinson, a native of Richmond, who starred at Kentucky Military Institute last year.

Radio Messages Experiments Are Made by Students

Paul Fulcher and Earl Vice, of Engineering School, Make Tests

A muffled voice from a red and white monoplane circling over the University last Saturday morning characterized an experiment attempting to establish two-way communication using "twilight" band of radio—the ultra-high frequency, where radio waves take on the characteristics of light, and jump over buildings, bounce back from cliffs, and generally perform in a sprightly and tricky fashion.

Two juniors of the engineering college performed the experiment—Paul Fulcher operating the set in the plane, and Earl Vice, operating WJL, the ground station. Using tiny antennae and midget sets—a favorable feature of the

ultra-short waves—the two experimenters performed the test with the assistance of Professor J. G. Watkins, whose profession is to conduct the electrical laboratory, and whose hobby is tinkering with radio.

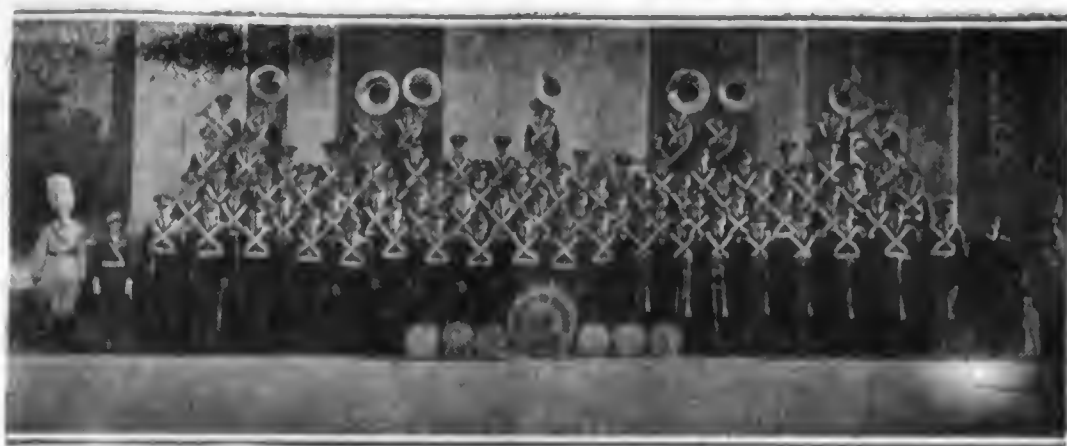
Interference from the plane's motor and atmospheric conditions interfered somewhat with reception. The experimenters expect to repeat the test when conditions are more favorable.

Aha! Sabotage! American students in German universities, it is said, when forced to salute Hitler demonstrations, raise their hands and shout, "Heil Hitler!"

Another argument for the virtue of higher education is seen in the recent statement by Warden E. Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, that college graduates make very good prisoners.

Alpha Delta Theta held open house last week for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"BEST BAND IN DIXIE"



BAND SPONSOR

What high school bandsman doesn't aspire to be a member some day of the University of Kentucky's "Best Band in Dixie." What University Co-ed doesn't have as her ambition to be elected band sponsor?

Here is the newly elected sponsor, Miss Phyllis Caskey, Lexington, a sophomore and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She will serve until the last of January, 1936.

The University bandsmen lead a busy and colorful existence. The band plays for every home football game, and many out of town ones; every home basketball game; a number of military reviews in the spring; and also gives several concerts.

Six southeastern Kentucky cities will be the locales for concerts by



MISS PHYLLIS CASKEY

the University Concert Band during spring vacation. On Thursday, April 18, an afternoon program will be given at London and an evening one at Somerset; Friday afternoon at Corbin, and evening at Harlan; Saturday afternoon at Middlesboro.

Aeronautical Club Has Ground School

A ground school, in which fundamental instruction in flying was given, inaugurated the second meeting of the University Aeronautical Association, Tuesday, March 5.

The operation of the various controls of a glider were explained by C. W. McNash, president of the organization. Following this the organization discussed the type of glider they plan to buy.

All members are unanimous in the desire to begin flying immediately after Easter vacation.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 12, at a place which shall be announced later. At this meeting the membership of the club will be closed.

UK GRAD ACCEPTS POST

Ralph E. Johnson, former sports editor of the Kentucky Kernel, has accepted a position as local news editor of a weekly paper in Madison, New Jersey.

and Saturday evening a program will be presented at Pineville. All of the programs will be given at the local high schools except the one at London, which will be given in the auditorium of Sue Bennett college.

Rifle Teams Shoot For Hearst Trophy

J. L. Carter was again high-point man for the Varsity and R. O. T. C. rifle teams with a score of 350. The scores for the two teams who are coached by Captain Harry D. Scheibler, are 1740 and 1738 respectively for the week of March 2.

Other scores for the R. O. T. C. team are: Johnston, C. 348; Magruder, M. M., 345; McGoldrich, F., 342; Ramsey, B., 342. Scores for the Varsity team are: Johnston, C., 348; Stewart, H. W., 346; Magruder, M. M., 345; McGoldrich, F., 342.

Teams which the R. O. T. C. competed against this week are: University of Georgia, North Dakota Agriculture College, Davidson College, University of Michigan, in the 1st stage of the Hearst Trophy. The teams which the Varsity fired against are: Montana State College, Georgetown College, University of Missouri, Washington University, Drexel Institute, and Stanford University.

We are proud of the fact that we have the majority of University Students as our Customers. May we add your name to the list?

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KNITS—

are one of our specialties. You should see the beautiful new Knitted two and three-piece Suits we are showing—\$10.95 to \$29.50.

Yes! We have the exclusive sale in Lexington for those wonderful Bradley Knits. They are in a class by themselves. Ask the woman who wears one.

SHOP AT SHIPP'S AND SAVE

SHIPP'S

(H. CRAIG SHIPP)

186-187 East Main

Opp. Phoenix Hotel

Five Modern Dormitories Are Now In Use At U. K.

Three well-equipped residence halls for men and two for women students are maintained at the University of Kentucky. The facilities in all are modern and convenient, and supervision is provided by resident directors appointed by the University.

Patterson and Boyd halls are arranged to give women students the utmost in comfort. Each room is furnished with a study table, dressers, chairs, bookshelves, rugs, and single beds, and a well-equipped dispensary with a trained nurse in charge is located in Patterson hall and is available to the hall residents without cost. The dining room for the residence hall for girls is located in Boyd hall, and can be approached from Patterson hall through an enclosed runway which protects residents of Patterson hall from inclement weather when going to and from meals.

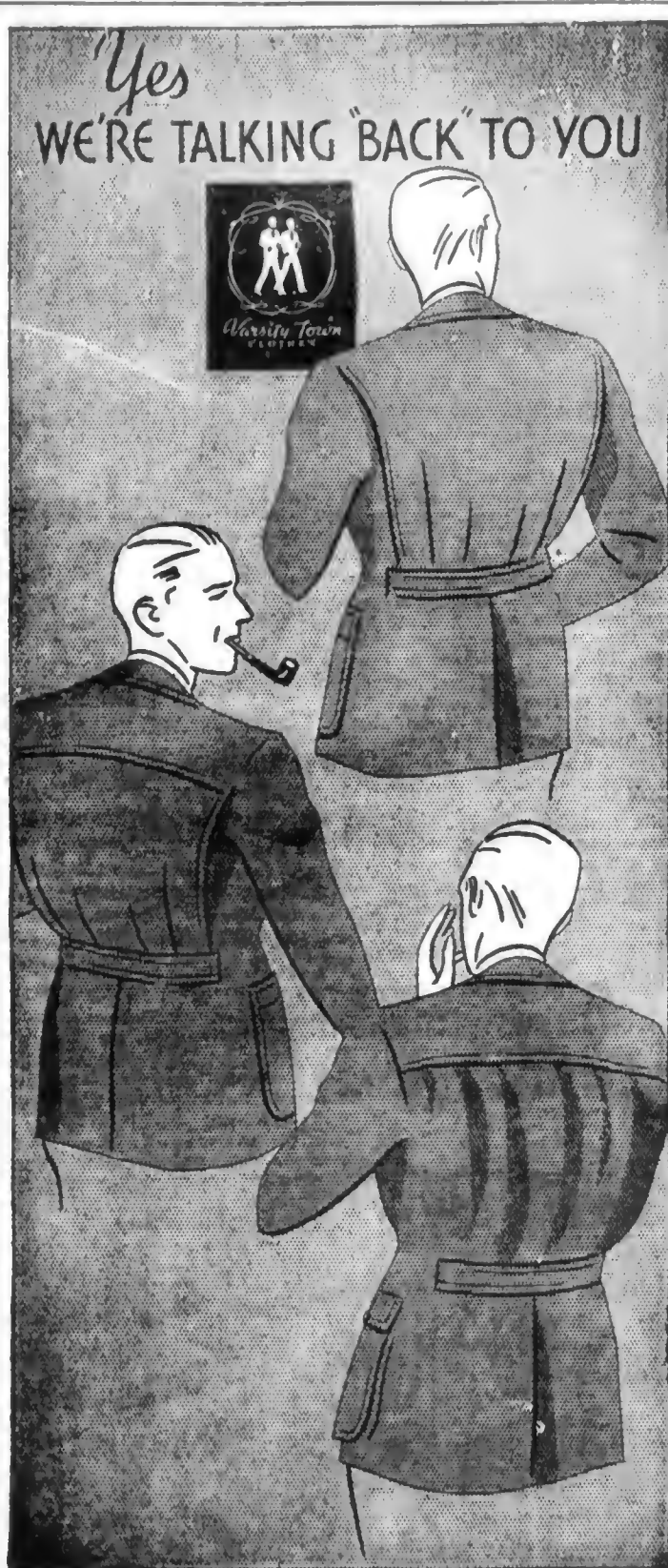
Bradley, Kinkadee and Breckinridge halls are the three residence halls for men at the University, and are fireproof four-story structures. They are arranged in an attractive quadrangle, with Kinkadee hall as the central building. The University Commons, serving and visitors.

well-balanced, reasonably priced meals, is located a few hundred feet away in McVey hall.

In these halls, facilities for washing and pressing clothes are installed in the basements, and the furnishings, including necessary linens, are in good taste, adequate to the needs of the students. Maid service is provided each room daily, and free medical attention is given residents of the men's halls. In the more serious cases hospital rooms are provided on the first floor of Kinkadee hall. The director of the men's residence halls has a suite on the first floor of Kinkadee hall.

The Dean of Women has direct supervision over the residence halls for women and the Dean of Men has supervision over the residence halls for men. Reservations for rooms in any of these halls should be made in advance of the semester's opening, by sending a five-dollar room deposit to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

The cafeteria or University Commons is on the third floor of McVey hall and regular cafeteria service, including plate lunches at 20 to 35 cents is offered to students and visitors.



about Varsity Town and Esquire Spring Suits

Not being impolite... no, not by a jugful!... Just talking "back" to you because the back of your suit is a most important style detail this spring.

The pleats must be properly tailored... the belt accurately placed... the stitching exactly right. And Varsity-town and Esquire Clothes have given us all these features... and dozens more.

We're "backing" "Corsair", "Gable Jacket" and "Yokoswing" as the season's smartest. Come in and see if you don't agree!

All Varsity-towns feature
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\$22.50 to \$35.00

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MEALS

- Cedar Village -

ANNOUNCEMENT
Beginning Monday, March 18
A Meal Ticket Suitable to Every
Need of the College Student

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS LIVING AT 4-H CLUB COOPERATIVE HOUSE SAVE MUCH EXPENSE

Twenty University students, who are living at the 4-H club cooperative house on Maxwellton Court, are saving a large part of their expenses by bringing food from home, doing their general housework, and planning and preparing their meals.

Food brought from home is accredited at market prices to the girls' accounts. Work is rotated so that each girl has training in several phases of homemaking. Lexington and Louisville firms assisted in furnishing the house with the latest equipment, so that work may be done easily and with the greatest benefit to the student.

Fifteen of the girls are students in the department of home economics. All of them were selected on the basis of outstanding 4-H club work and high grades made in high school. Fifteen counties are represented.

Residents at the house are: Virginia Stewart, Stanton; Cecelia Armstrong, Frankfort; Pauline David, Shawhan; Mildred Brown, Brandenburg; Frances Bunker, Vine Grove; Minnie Wilkinson, Glasgow; Vivian Wilkinson, Glasgow; Iona B. Montgomery, Bourne; Mamie Elizabeth Hart, Bryansville; Jessie Whitfield, Nortonville; Blanche Parker, Hanson; Mildred Lemons, Berry; Ruth Lewis, Berea; Frances Davis, Erlanger; Dixie Abram, Louisville; Helen Morgan, London; Elizabeth Blades, Shelbyville; Ethel Florence Murray, Pineville; and Ollie Mae Boyers, California.

Enrollment in Ag School Increased

Dean Cooper Tells of Opportunities in Agricultural Fields

With 329 students for the year 1934-35, the College of Agriculture has the largest enrollment in its history.

An increasing number of men and women are being attracted to study agriculture and home economics as more people come to realize the importance of agriculture. Dean Thomas P. Cooper, in a recent address at a general assembly of students and faculty of the college, pointed to the opportunities in these fields. He especially stressed teaching and research in agriculture and home economics as offering exceptional opportunities.

Six young men and women who were graduated from the college at the end of the first semester have already found employment, and the demand for men and women trained in agriculture and home economics at present exceeds the supply.

The College of Agriculture offers training in all phases of agriculture and home economics. The faculty is composed of men and women specially fitted and gathered together from the great universities of the country.

Students Trained In Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences at the University trains the individual student as thoroughly as possible in the four years in the directions of his interest and powers, in order that he may lead a happy and useful life and contribute his share of leadership in social, economic and political advancement. The Arts and Science College forms the basis for the liberal education of the college student.

The distinctive character of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky is that it insists on an acquaintanceship with the main fields of intellectual interest and in addition, as deep a knowledge as possible in the time allotted in some special field.

While all students are trained along useful lines in various vocations, the College of Arts and Sciences emphasizes preparation for vocations rather than in them by the building of a well-rounded life, rich in interest, resourceful, capable of continuous growth and of adaptation to times and circumstances.

Debating Team To Be in Tournament

Professor William R. Sutherland, coach of the University debating team, announced that five teams from the University will be entered in the Kentucky Intercollegiate debate tournament, to be held at Transylvania college Saturday, March 23.

Each team entered will be engaged three times, and will be ready to uphold either the negative or affirmative side of the question. "Resolved, That International Shipments of Munitions of War Should be Forbidden by Law."

The first of a series of practice debates will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Room 231, Mevey hall. The affirmative will be supported by James A. Moore and Granville Byrne; the negative, by Elvis J. Stahr and Jimmy Toy.

Kentucky Campus Is Romantic Place

(Continued from Page One)

enhances the display cases in the interior of Mechanical hall. Beyond the College of Engineering stands Memorial hall, a beautiful chapel dedicated to the Kentuckians who lost their lives in the World War. In the other direction from the College of Engineering group there are several handsome gardens, beginning with the Derrill W. Hart dahlia garden presented to the University by Mr. Hart, dahlia expert and University alumnus, and continuing through a series of smaller gardens at intervals on the campus, to the beautiful botanical garden located back of the stadium and football practice field, and made possible by the Lexington Garden Club and other state garden clubs in cooperation with the University of Kentucky.

Interfrat Council Gets New Members

(Continued from Page One)

terfraternity dance, which was sponsored by the council in December, will go to the Student Union building fund, it was announced recently. The next meeting of the council will be held Monday evening at the Triangle house, and the report of the delegates to the National Interfraternity conference, which was held in New York city this winter, will be heard.

REBELS CAPTURE ISLAND

Athens, March 7—(INS)—Eluding Greek government vessels in a three day chase around the islands of the Aegean Sea, the rebel flagship Averoff, although badly damaged by aerial bombs, unexpectedly steamed up to the startled town of Mytilene today and added to revolutionary territory the Island of Lesbos, near the coast of Turkey.

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GARDEN CENTER MEETS AT U. K.

Pass Resolution To Build A
Memorial For James John
Audubon in City of Henderson

"Trees and Shrubs for Public Places" was the general topic of discussion at the fifth of the series of six Garden Center programs, being held on consecutive Tuesday at the University museum under the auspices of the department of university extension, last Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m. and lasting throughout the day.

Tuesday's meeting was presided over by Mrs. T. H. Corman, of the Kenwick Garden club, Lexington. Speakers in the morning were Mrs. O. M. Moreland, Miss Carrie Lee Hathaway and Walter Hillenmeyer, also of Lexington. Afternoon speakers were Prof. A. J. Olney, University horticulturist; Dean A. E. Evans, of the university extension division of the College of Agriculture.

A feature of the meeting was the passing of a resolution endorsing the proposed federal memorial to the celebrated ornithologist, John James Audubon, to be erected at Henderson at a cost of \$100,000, and favoring the selection of municipal park commissions, with at least one member a woman.

A total of 133 garden and flower-lovers from 20 central Kentucky towns attended the session.

Commerce College Employment Book Has Good Returns

Circular Sent to Business
Men Tells of Graduates
Qualifications

Proceeding on the premise that the American public likes to strike a good bargain, a group of students in the College of Commerce, University of Kentucky, organized in October 1931 the Commerce employment Association, for the purpose of placing their wares, namely, their own talents, assets and abilities, before the business world, with the idea of obtaining jobs.

That was in 1931, when jobs were scarce and young America was leaving college with small chance of securing the bright and shining job which had been his goal since his freshman year. This organization, formed out of a combination of youthful ingenuity and despair, is, as far as is known, the only student maintained organization of its kind in the United States.

The organ of the group, through which the students have "sold" themselves to business, is called "Bargains in Brains," a small pamphlet published annually by students in the College of Commerce, containing the photographs, history, scholastic attainments and qualifications of students in the graduating class.

"Bargains in Brains" was sent to a list of 3,010 business concerns last year, and since its organization in 1931 there are at present only two College of Commerce graduates out of jobs. A total of 172 have been placed in positions since the founding of the organization and only four have failed to come up to expectations, either resigning or failing.

All but three of the students who were graduated January 28, have already been placed in positions.

Advantages of U. K. Summer Work Cited

Two Five Week Terms Due
to Open on June 10 and
July 15

High school students completing their college preparatory course in June would do well to consider the opportunities offered for college work in the University of Kentucky Summer Session, the first term of which opens June 10.

Two five-week terms complete the 1935 Summer Session at the University, the first term closing July 13 and the second opening July 15. Students who have failed to complete their high school course and only lack a few credits may make up this work in the summer term at the University Training school, while those students who will be graduated in June might find it profitable to enroll in a few courses in the Summer Session, thus making their first semester schedule a little lighter. The University High school registration is June 3.

The men's and women's residence halls are open for both terms of the Summer Session, and reservations may be made by writing to the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women and making a five dollar room deposit fee to insure reservation. Registration fee for the University Summer Session is \$22.75 each term, for every college except the College of Law which is \$31.50.

It is estimated that approximately 95 per cent of the 200,000 men and women who enter U. S. colleges and universities each year do so on certificates from high schools or private schools, while the remaining 5 per cent enter after passing entrance examinations.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

DEAN OF WOMEN



Dean Sarah Blending

NOTED PIANIST GIVES PROGRAM

Jose Iturbi Well Received By
An Enthusiastic and
Appreciative
Audience

IS FAMOUS MUSICIAN

The Community Concert Association of Central Kentucky presented the internationally famous Spanish pianist, Jose Iturbi, in concert last night at 8:15 o'clock in Memorial hall. Iturbi was received enthusiastically and his playing was brilliant and enjoyable.

Since Iturbi's sensational debut in 1929, he has played more concerts than any other pianist except Paderewski. He has been heard with every important orchestra and has made as many as ten appearances in New York in one season.

Iturbi is a native of Valencia, and had his first musical training there, studying later in Barcelona and at the Paris Conservatoire. Recently he was decorated with the French Cross of the Legion of Honor.

This was the fourth in a series of concerts being sponsored by the Association. The audience last night was limited to the members of the association and their guests.

Girls' Glee Club To Give Musicales

(Continued from Page One)

unusual ability. She has appeared on the Sunday Afternoon Series several times and her work is always of the highest order.

The program for Sunday is as follows:

- I. Czech-Slovakian Dance Song Traditional
- The Light of Dawning Tchaikowsky
- (Choral adaption of Andante Cantabile from Symphony No. 5)
- The Snow Legend Clokey
- Deep River Negro Spiritual
- The Glee Club
- II. Nocturne in C minor Chopin
- Ballade in G minor Chopin
- Mrs. Eugene Bradley
- III. It Cannot Be a Strange Countree Repper
- The Snow Elgar
- Violins: Lee Crook and J. Preston Bryan
- Dawn Curran
- The Glee Club

BICYCLE GOES 80 M. P. H.

Hollywood, March 7—(INS)—Frank Bartell, Czech-Slovakian 6-day bicycle rider, today had established a bicycle speed record of 80.04 miles per hour. The record was made over a measured mile course, with Bartell pedaling his racing bike behind a super-charged automobile which acted as a pace-maker and wind-break.

Classified Ads

NOTICE TO STUDENTS: THE
KERNEL FINDS IT NECESSARY
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Send The Kentucky Kernel home.
Subscription two dollars a year.

WILL BUY or rent copy of Gillin and Blackmar's Outlines of Sociology. Call A-5825.

LOST—Brown ruffled purse. Probably lost in Administration bldg. If found, please return to Nancy Becker, or the Kernel office, or call Ash. 5480.

LOST—Delta Chi fraternity pin. White gold with diamonds. Return to Kernel office.

LOST—Green Parker pen Monday afternoon on Euclid or Limestone. Return to Kernel office or call Ash. 523-Y.

FOUND—Blue and white amock. Left in library periodical room.

WANTED—Student with experience as shoe salesman to work Saturdays. Give references. Apply box 3407.

Dean Cooper Lauds Work of 4-H Clubs

Membership in Club Leads
to Successful Future
Career

How 4-H club work stimulates boys and girls to study and work to fill high places, is pointed out by Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, in a review of progress made by boys and girls who have represented Kentucky at National 4-H club camps in Washington.

Four of the boys have been graduated from the College of Agriculture. George Harris, Carroll county, following graduation, received a national scholarship to study a year in the United States Department of Agriculture, and from there went to Iowa State college, where he received his master's degree. He is now extension field agent in dairying for the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Ollie J. Price, Caldwell county, was graduated in 1933, and his present position is that of field agent for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation. Chlonor Conley, Pike county, won a scholarship to Michigan State college, following his graduation, and is now a graduate student at that institution. Roy Lee Roman, Jefferson county, was graduated in 1934 and is teaching at Shepherdsville.

Paul Hafer, Boone county, left college to manage a farm, later taking a position as county agricultural agent. Charles Mathis, Fayette county, is working his way through college and will graduate in June. Robert Graves, Boone county, attended college two years, receiving a scholarship for part of his expenses. Conrad Felner, Laurel county, will be graduated in June, and Grant Rice, a former student, is now farming in Wayne county.

DELEGATES FOR SEMINAR NAMED

Ten Women Will Represent
University at Meeting to
Be Held at Berea College
on March 9 and 10

Ten women delegates will represent the University of Kentucky at a seminar on Women's Responsibilities toward Social Readjustments, which will be held at Berea college on Saturday and Sunday, March 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. organizations of the two colleges.

The delegates will leave Saturday morning in private cars, and will

be welcomed by Dr. J. L. Hutchins, president of Berea, after which a series of discussions and open forums will be held.

One of the most important topics to be discussed will be "Segregation, its implications and effects." Mrs. G. T. Hamilton, regional secretary for the Y. W. C. A. for the Southern region, will lead the meetings, together with Dr. Hatcher of Berea college.

Students of Fisk University, Municipal college, and Louisville Industrial college will be guests at the Seminar also, and will conduct music and worship services throughout the program. On Saturday evening the delegates will be entertained at the homes of the Berea college faculty, and Sunday morning they will resume the discussions and forums.

The University representatives include Mrs. E. G. Trimble, Y. W. C. A. secretary for the University; Miss Sarah Whittinghill, president of the Association; and Misses Betty Dimock, Isabella and Theodora Nadelstein, Betty Earle, Lucy Jean Anderson, Lois Neal, Marguerite Goodfriend, and Mary Chick.

French Club Will Give Bridge Party

A bridge party will be given by the University French club, "Le

Cercle Francais", at Patterson hall on Wednesday March 20, at 3 p. m. A most novel idea will be carried out in the scheme of the party. The bridge game will be played entirely with the use of the French language, as well as instructions that will be given for playing. All members of the French club are requested to be there as well as anyone who is interested in joining the group.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

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237 E MAIN

If You've Ever Seen
a Suit Bargain
This Is It!

That's the Verdict of a
Score* of Smart Buyers
who couldn't believe our
price was only

\$12⁹⁵ and \$16⁵⁰

Just to get an unbiased opinion of these suits, we asked twenty men who rate as pretty good critics of clothing values what they thought of these suits. They looked at the hard-woven, all-wool fabrics, they fingered the celanese linings, inspected the sewing, admired the smart styles and smart fit—and everyone stated they were mighty good clothes. And when we asked them the price, the nearest guess was \$5 over our selling price of \$16.50! Men, these are really astounding suit values. You can't appreciate what we are giving you until you judge these clothes from every standard of quality. Then you'll realize that the three-button sack suit and three-button double breasted model are top notch values for the money.

*P. S. FIVE BOUGHT WHEN THEY LEARNED THE PRICE, AND SEVEN BOUGHT THE NEXT DAY. WE'LL HAVE THE REST OF THE TWENTY BY THE END OF THE WEEK.

Meyers Bros.

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"GRAND OLD GIRL"
MAY ROBSON
ALAN HALE
—Starts Sunday—
"LIVES OF A
BENGAL LANCER"
Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone
Sir Guy Standing
Richard Cromwell

Ben Ali

—Now Playing—
"THERE'S ALWAYS
TOMORROW"
BERNIE BARNES
FRANK MORGAN
—ON THE STAGE—
"VANITIES OF
1935"

and
BOSTON ACADEMY
OF MUSIC
75 Talented Children 75

—Starts Sunday—
"AFTER OFFICE
HOURS"
CLARKE GABLE
CONSTANCE BENNETT

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—Now Playing—
BABES IN TOYLAND
—Saturday—
"OLD SANTA FE"
—Sunday-Monday—
"FORSAKING ALL
OTHERS"
CLARKE GABLE
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